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BY EBEN E. REXPORD.

Only a little more climbing. And rest we have longed and toiled for Is ours, and labor done.

Only a heart that trusteth The promise of rest to be, With never a doubt of the heaven Our blind eves cannot see. Only a faith unfailing.

Like that of a little child. Although the way is wild. Only a little sorrow

Before the end of tears,

Only an earthly morrow, And then heaven's happy years.

SUGGESTIONS FROM A STEAM-WHISTLE.

BY REV. MARCUS D. BUELL.

reets of the city their hoarse, direul, judgment-day music. Theirs is sound, indeed, that has gone out brough all the earth. On the giddy mmit of the Great Pyramid, the illness of the desert air is stirred by he deep bass of the distant Nile

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NEW YORK.

ady the fabric — whence came they it from his teeming brain? He conred the magic that sewed our older, ran up the seams of our gar
loes, ents, nay, that struck the coins and white-hot steel. But armed with of rice a year are reaped, and some- schools — well planted and ably to look yet for as large a develop- merly from Lowell, Mass. He is a Bishop Foss offered a prayer such as inted the very bank-notes in our this veritable hammer of Thor, the times three. Plantains greatly manned, have taken strong possesment in the direction of self-support.

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we die, the shovel he manufactured ing Spirit? ' the cunning artificer."

old truths in new parables. The machine-shop is to the careful eye no mean school of theology. The main shaft overhead, running at full speed, argues inevitably a motive force in some far-off room. Planers, lathes and drills, cutting bars of steel as if mind irresistibly to a presumptive \_\_ the Methodist public is somewhat stream feebly meanders. Connected builded for their need. engine or turbine wheel. In old

ce. To him we are indebted for When will they learn that they can at fieudish contrivance with which never beat down Satan under their terizes the sca-coast regions and flock to them in thousands, and large disheartened if progress for awhile privilege of attending the Preachers' May 14, 1883.

suggestive and musical as the sound shape of an umbrella. Hartford, Conn.

SOUTHERNMOST INDIA.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

s a Springfield gas-machine on his mises, and sets up a telephone in dining-room. Everywhere in this alloug this route, and of sorap, allough of course and of serap, and sets up a telephone in dining-room. Everywhere in this about 550, and all departments of his subout 550, and all departments o

convince as to the reality of the many hundred years; and here are vileness. I was surprised to find sionaries, except three who have it, and by actual statistics, Pittsburg trip to Europe. It was a scholarly proteamer; a reverie on Nazareth's over-studded hill-top is disturbed by over-studied hill-top is disturbed by be puffings of a steam grist-mill in he village below. Verily, no fairy hight in mid-ocean, and shaking our vine plans for human nature, old as churches and nationalities be a fair than one sees elsewhere. The one The Christians are mostly from the smoke of our torment ascendeth.

at land of ours we encounter his down and the cunning molds down. Far to the north an expedow. Far to the north an expeon tries to pierce the Pole. It ventors, draughtsmen and molders,

The scenery is not remarkable,

Madura and Trichinopoly, but are missions, that, great and prosperous about twelve years. He is a member of the Board of Control of Alleghany College. Bro. Leak is drawing ima son of Tubal-cain who built hings of gracious significance. and yet a dweller in the flat, monotmachine thet mode. It ventors, draughtsmen and molders, and yet a dweller in the flat, monotest tower, instead of being over the things to be our instructors, they
machine thet mode the control of the con machine that made the very What are the Scriptures but a series onous plains of the Ganges valley is gateway, is over the inner shrine, would be improved by an infusion of is giving a series of lecture sermons of Is that hold the hull of the vessel of exquisite molds for the formation very pleasantly impressed with the which is said to be the most ancient the peculiar elements comprehended Sabbath evenings on popular subjects. gether, who shaped on his planer- of glorified character? What majes- agreeable diversity of this southern style—that of the Chola kings in in the two words, "American Meth- That on "Marriage" we were privies the steamer's screw. His contains — Abrahams, Josephs, Mo- ains are abundant. The Pulneys, great temples were built.

the parts of the engine that tie patterns of soul God's foundry land. Rocks and hills and mount- the eleventh century, when these odist." I could but believe that leged to hear, and this delicate subject m is discernible in the smoke that sees, Jobs, Isaiahs, Peters, Pauls—the Shirumaleys, the Shervaroys, But if, on the one hand, the huge and Rohilkhand, as long as they Dr. W. B. Watkins, at old Smithfield els from ten thousand factory chim- what celestial prototypes of men with the Neilgherries, and the various pagodas well endowed with fertile have been in theirs, we should be St. Church, which dates back to 1817, what celestral prototypes of the Western lands and filled with votive offerings, able to show even larger numbers, is meeting with his usual success, while rchant, lawyer, physician or clergy- wondrous transformations of scrap- Ghauts effectively break up the dead the many idol cars decked with goran, we have to do. He devised iron human nature into columns of efficient organism, and more aggress our ily mail, the little clicking instru. They are invaluable helps of the superscript of the superscr nt that summous us hundreds of changes of uncomely and verdigrised to the health of the country. So is of the haughty Brahmins, tend to ashamed or discouraged at our record in wealth and social standing of any les away to festival or funeral. material into far-sounding and jubi- also the sea breeze, which blows in strike the Christian observer with when compared with the older misis is no mean part in the wherethal of our clothing; the shears
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at clipped the fabric — whence are adviced lead, and in other directions, beginning with the famous a decided lead, and in other directions. This society many encouraging and inspiring sights. A line of Christian institutions, beginning with the famous a decided lead, and in other directions. The society material into far-sounding and jubirefreshingly over the land much of dismay, on the other hand there are sions of the south. In Sundayworship in an elegant structure on Penn Avenue. Since Dr. Ramsay was transferred to Detroit, they have been sights. A line of Christian institutemperance work, we already take far and wide, gives to certain truths and the other hand there are sions of the south. In Sundaythe the the Christian observer with when compared with the older missions of the south. In Sundaythe the time, in striking contrast to the sions of the south. A line of Christian institutemperance work, we already take
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Now, the sound of the machin- of hammer and saw, heard eighteen To get a general view of the countaken out and the people seated, na- good time. ist's apocalyptic steam-trumpet is hundred years ago at a turn in the try no better place can be found than tive fashion, on the floor, as many more than a mere summous to work. street of a Galileau village, hard by the famous Trichinopoly Rock, which as twenty-five hundred have been It is a proclamation of the hiding of the home of the Artisan of Nazareth? rises abruptly, in the form of a lion put in. But the most remarkable couchant, in the midst of the city, thing about it is, that its foundations some 270 feet, and commands one of were laid, the present size, more the finest panoramas in the world. than sixty years ago by an enthusi-The flat roofs of the compact town, astic young missionary who had no with thatched villages in the outskirts, are at one's feet; on one side two or three servants, but who saws With South India - through the stretches the broad, sandy bed of the with the strong eye of a confident they were bars of soap, lead the Conference so named, or misnamed river Kavery, wherein a narrow faith, the future multitudes and city of Pittsburg (and Alleghany) is Dravo of this city - a Methodist lay-

acquainted. But of Southernmost with the town by a long stone bridge Nearly 60,000 Christians are in Athens once the writer, seeing a India, the part of the country below is the island of Shrirungam, with its the care of the evangelical Church wood-turner working at his lathe, Madras, it has very little knowledge. two vast temples to Vishnu and Missionary Society in Tinnevelly, grew curious about the motive power, So far as I could ascertain by careful Shiva. Extensive fields of plantains, and some 40,000 more pertain to the and looking behind a screen, saw a inquiry during a recent tour there, I rich groves of palms, square patches venerable Society for the Propagaman turning a crank. So, argues was the first representative, lay or of rice and grain, together with more tion of the Gospel; while in South human instinct, there must be behind clerical, of the M. E. Church to pen- broken and less cultivated lands, reach Travancore over 40,000 have been the vail an adequate, that is to say a etrate that region. Yet it contains away into the distance. A range of gathered in by the agents of the the vail an adequate, that is to say a etrate that region. Yet it contains away into the distance. A range of gathered in by the agents of the proves that its inhabitants are not lazy."

Owing to the presence of the Board catholic-spirited London Missionary The denizens of this section will have of Bishops, this is a great week for nomena of life and creation all about tive Christians in the land; it is the side, while isolated rocks rise here Society. These churches, as well as to wait some time before they get a Pittsburg Methodism. Thursday evenus. The machinist's argument for seat of the first Protestant mission and there in every direction. The those in the Madura district under the existence of a God, is, in fact, ary effort - Tranquebar, where those morning sun bathes the hills in light, the care of the American Board, have ment are blowing through all the the existence of a God, is, in fact, ary effort — Tranquebar, where those the very one that Jesus chose for connoble Danes, Fiegenbalg and Plutvincing the imprisoned John of the reality of Messiah's presence in the last century; it has the old Hindoo

This prospect certainly pleases, effort on the part of the missionaries, you say, "Surely the inhabitants will bishops Bowman and Foss. These world. He merely sent back relia- capitals, Tanjore, Trichinopoly, and and makes one all the more regret become mostly self-supporting. The suffocate in these dark and dense vol- were delightful occasions. Thursday ble testimony as to certain effects.

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India have reared their heads for into it are so slow to give up their justified in withdrawing all its misthoroughly "cured" they do not notice the country), at Christ Church, on his

community in general is not so great departure for Ceylon, and Palambachinist. For his is a character of the moment and significance that ren Moses is at pains to trace him of the most significance is at pains to trace him of the most significance that ren most si sek to Tubal-cain, the "instructor telegraph cable throbbing under the little difficulty and small cost. To twenty years have the most extensive any very extensive changes take resents great wealth and large social Pittsburg district, made the address of telegraph cable throbbing under the little difficulty and small cost. To twenty years have the most extensive and influence. There are in these cities, welcome, and it was a model of its kind; seas with the thoughts of a world, or reach the native State of Travancore, repairs and improvements and addi-place even in this region of the long-whose aggregate population is about and Bishops Simpson and Bowman red to give him equal if not superior a driving-wheel of a locomotive fly- which embraces Cape Comorin at tions been going on, at enormous est-continued endeavor. There is 225,000, thirty-three Methodist churches, ak with Jabal, one of the fathers ing with glorious speed before a the extreme south and a section of cost, and they are only about half pressing need of a revival among with an aggregate membership (with gret of all, did not feel able to be prestrainful of men - shouting back territory on the west coast, one has completed. Great gifts from wealthy the Christians. If a goodly number probationers) of 7,374. Great is the machinist! He makes and laity were to get and laity w furnishes him with steel plows and strange destiny. He remembers the cart, which mode of locomotion is and completeness. The Tanjore and with power, then indeed large D. D., of the Butler St. Church, and wing-machines, with reapers and inspired sayings of Peter and John: neither luxurious nor expeditious, to temple is the most symmetrical and results might speedily ensue. But in the evening to Rev. T. J. Leak (foram threshers, with hay-forks and "It doth not yet appear what we say nothing of the expense. The best arranged. Fronting the central of this to human eyes the prospect merly of Buffalo), at the North Avenue the furnaces were "banked." It was a fences. He hauls his grain shall be, but we shall be like Him." journey of fifty miles between Pa- shrine of Shiva is the sacred bull for is not bright. Yet, of course, it may Church, Alleghany. Dr. Holmes is a shall be fike Him." journey of fitty miles between Pausands of miles to market across
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when we had been in our field, Oudh was carefully, yet faithfully and fear-

the dentist bores our teeth, and drives feet, and reduce their crude Adam- grows most pleatifully in the barren influence is gained. It is a source longer be slow, nor lose faith at all if Meeting. About forty were present the dentist bores our teeth, and drives home into the aching void his pellets of gold. In sickness we lie on a lambda feet, and reduce their crude Adam-grows most pleatifully in the barren innuence is gained. It is a source longer be slow, nor lose latin at all it home into the aching void his pellets of much cheer, also, to see the imhome into the aching void his pellets of gold. In sickness we lie on a hammer strokes of good resolutions? else. The cactus is also plentiful, mense churches which the large num-golden epoch of large harvesting church certificates?" was debated with spring-bed of his making, and take When will they discover the exceed- and forms the universal hedge along bers of native Christians render nec- seems to tarry. Impatience is an easily great earnestness, after a well-written medicine from a silver spoon struck ing greatness of the power that is out in one of his drop presses. If waiting to serve them in the indwell-in the north, the banyan, the peepul of this kind in India are found at which there should be perpetual warn-kinson. Remarks were made by Drs. and the castor-oil plant flourish. At Nagercoil in Travancore, and at ing. It will pay to labor and to Miller and Holmes, and others, and the shall scoop out a place for us, and The devout David, in the hearti- Madura is a magnificent banyan tree, Megnanapuram, Edeyengudy and wait. When the deep springs of conviction was that great care should the chisel and hammer he shaped carve our name and age above us. The devote David, in the health which has been long under training carve our name and age above us. The devote David, in the health which has been long under training church carve our name and age above us. Palamcottah in Tinnevelly. Two love and loyalty to Christ are rightly church certificates, and that possibly of these I saw; and in one of them, moved, there will be no inclination to some General Conference action should carve our name and age above us.

Well, then, did Isaiah, in that gallery of representative men he gives us in his third chapter, put side by side with the man of war, the judge, the prophet, and the eloquent orator, its hot-breath'd monotone almost as on the hillsides which has the exact an ordinary congregation of eight or thorough victory, however long decame like a benediction to hear my host nine hundred, but with the seats layed, will certainly come in God's say, "Zion's Herald is the best paper

JOTTINGS FROM PITTSBURG. BY REV. O. W. SCOTT.

To one visiting this city for the first Wheeler is a very pleasant gentleman the city hall, or from the high bluff on cording to many in this vicinity, the south bank of the Monongahela, to measure up to the religious journalthere comes the impression that the ism demanded by the times." Collector being consumed by a sweeping confla-gration. Not so, for this is the "smoky" recently sharply attacked the managecity," and what you witness to-day is ment of the Advocate, and the editor

Harry Raven, a little Arapahoe In- "news from the churches." Well. we dian pupil at Carlisle, was visiting have but one piece of advice to give to Pittsburg awhile since, and after his all parties—"Take Zion's Herald for return, in an essay on "A Trip to Pitts- your model." For "Conference notes" burg," said, "The smoke of the city the HERALD cannot be excelled. neater and brighter compliment than ing two grand mass-meetings were was given by this "little savage," and held. The one in Pittsburg, at Smith-

ason, startling leviathan at dead of er seen, take thought on wing to di-

kies at noonday, but it is, neverthes, altogether worthy a laureate's nuse. This bottled thunder, got own out of heaven some fifty years ince, and let forth on New England our prophet in overalls sees a picture:

A railway, recently completed, runs

A railway, recently completed, runs was morning and evening, for want A bucketful of ore coming up out of down the coast from Madras as far feet high), all of solid stone most large numbers of converts on the mean, "as it were," for we cannot fail cathedral chimes, fitly proclaims a dark and muddy mine, endowed as Tuticorin, which is the point of cunningly carved and richly orna-

published in the Methodist Church, and if we feel so, what must it be to you, who are acquainted in New England, and interested in the church news?"

And this brings to mind the fact that the Putsburg Advocate is just now the recipient of some hard hits, with reference to its editorial management. Dr. the "normal condition" of this busy has warmly replied. The principal complaint appears to be a lack of

that they fully appreciate. But from field St. Church, was addressed by your outlook on "Mt. Washington." Bishops Hurst and Andrews, and that

> Rev. C. W. Smith, presiding elder of sponded. Bishop Foss, much to the reent. As he had consented to preach on the Sabbath, he needed to husband his strength for that occasion.

> Yesterday (Sabbath) the day opened nomination seemed to turn out and listen to them.
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> The most noteworthy gathering of

the morning was assembled at Smithfield Street Church. Bishop Simpson officiated, and discoursed with his usual power and pathos on the " Day of Pentecost." He closed with some personal reminiscences of a local character. Fifthe site of the edifice in which he spoke yesterday. He referred to a great re vival under his pastorate here, where three hundred were converted. There were only three persons present yesterthen young pastor. He closed with a stirring exhortation to all to be filled with the Holy Ghost. This was a most interesting "semi-centennial" to the

A tremendous "union" meeting was held at Library Hall on Penn Avenue at 3 P. M., addressed by Bishop Warren. The hall will seat 1,600, but not less than 2,500 were crowded into the place, were turned away. "It was the largest congregation," said one, "that Pittsburg has seen in a score of years." Not tists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists,

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### Miscellaneous. SHIPWRECK OF FAITH.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

The Apostle Paul used a powerful figure when he compared apostasy to shipwreck. He knew, by experience, the force of the metaphor. cargo! "Thrice was I shipwrecked, a! rors of being a " castaway." "Holding faith and a good conscience " ensures a successful life-voyage. To put away " faith and a good conwhich the human soul embarks for pilot." It is a poor metaphor.

Christ at the helm, and sometimes able to get an observation, but like even the Almighty himself, with the the mariner we may sail by "dead same ignorant and profane presump- reckoning," confident that all will be benefactor. The world is full of writtion that leads Romish painters to well in the end. The waves of troubrepresent God as an old man in their le raised by tempests that sweep oc- useful in the highest degree should pictures of the Trinity. Neither casionally or periodically over the captain, pilot, or sailing master, ever, social state, tax courage and strength We need tools adapted to the work of personally, touches helm or wheel. to the utmost, and we are ready, the times. There are some works that That is left to subordinates. To our disheartened, to drop the helm and can never be supplanted; they are thinking the Will is the helmsman of let the ship drive before the gale. stendards for every ago, the best that the life-craft; the Good Spirit the We should remember that sea-waves, antagonizes wisely and successfully sailing master; the Understanding like fire, are good servants, but bad some prevailing error, exploding its the chief officer; the crew, the Pas- masters; the way to conquer them is fallacies and overthrowing its superfisome passenger.

in revelation, in God, are the in, from without, from ignorance, incoast dangers are charted with a knowledge and skill infinitely superior to Lieutenant Maury's.

On this chart the voyager will find the rock — brother-murder — on who are terrified by the roaring and of human depravity as correlated with which Cain, the Jason of life-navigators, wrecked. He will discover the shoals - falsehood and deception - where Jacob's bark scraped its keel. He will note the sunken lessly the mad billows. Their origin and office in the economy of rerocks - adultery and murder that stove a hole in David's royal barge that nothing but a miracle but at the moment of greatest appar- human depravity. It accepts and de saved from settling to the bottom. ent danger you glide smoothly over fends the stern declarations of the Bible He will trace the course and fury of their bowed crests, sink safely into on this point in a manner that cannot the Gennesaret white squall which their yawning valleys, and rise again nearly capsized Peter, old pilot and out of their dark sepulchres as gracefisherman as he was. He will mark fully as the petrel and albatross skim fully this subject, lest we err in our presthe frowning headland - covetousness - where Judas went ashore and perished in the darkness and breakers. wildest commotion. The only safe- tional explanation of many of the facts He may learn here the strength and ty, Christian, for your tempest-tossed men, we are liable to be perplexed by direction of the social tides, mael-bark, is to head for the threatening what we see. It is undeniable that we atrom-currents, gulf streams, Ama- billows bow on ! zons and Mississippis, on the ocean surface, circling Sargossa seas of opinion, fashion and folly that drift way. "If I were going to China," be real Christian graces — and yet who the mariner insensibly out of his said a sea-seasoned friend to me in faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. How to

of it is often imperfect, and the ap- like to go in a storm all the way." young ministers who have not yet plication of knowledge more imperfect still. The compass is indispentation, but when we had lain becalmed thought deeply on the problems of the and outy. It is not surprising, therefore, that some tone down their preachfore, the some tone down the surprising the surprising the some tone down the surprising the surpris sable, but is liable to get out of or- in the equatorial doldrums for weeks ing on these great themes through doubt der. The needle is subject to varia- together, and afterward flown two of their validity. This book will help ness is tested, and vice versa. The tions which it is necessary to know, hundred miles a day under short- all such. It is a powerful presentation and of which, in voyaging, it is need- ened sail for four days together, of the whole case. It is written, also, in to his own work. ful to take constant account. Too in a gale in the Indian Ocean, the forceful, rhetorical, evidencing a mind all men, the high, the low, the rich, much iron affects the magnetic nee- reason for his wish became lucidly of extraordinary brilliancy and logical the poor, the tal-nted and the ignorant, dle. Too much of another metal in apparent. In a calm all is idleness, power. Its sentences illuminate, cou- are subjected - the test of liquor-drinkthe life cargo sways conscience from stupor and neglect. In the social vince and fascinate the reader. It can ing. My object in this article is to the pole-star truth. Electricity some- storm, as in the physical, every one not fail to give us new vigor in the full give a brief account of the workings times destroys the polarity of the is on the alert, no eye sleeps, no presentation of one of our cardinal doc- of the rum test on my friends from boyneedle, so that its poles are absolute- hand slackens its diligence, every trines.

The second book is called "Culture I am a young man with a quarter of ly reversed, falsifying the mariner's power is nerved, every energy is at and Religion in Some of its Relations." a century of time to my credit. Like course entirely. So, some lightning its post of duty, every ear catches Its author is J. C. Shairp. Hurd & all Americans, I have been a true demstroke of misfortune may pervert conscience, and cause it to indicate a rings out from the trumpet heard analysis of some of the spurious views varied influences of affluence and povcourse quite the opposite of right.

As there may be good compasses.

As there may be good compasses. As there may be good compasses ings of the blast. It is in times of views of culture. A certain species is forming my character and shaping my 1838. It is reported that Canon Farrar and poor ones, correct or inaccurate, peace, in shoal waters, on "sound-being feisted on the public which reso the Bible tells us of good, perfect ings," within sight of green head- gards Christianity as effete and outconsciences, truthful and guiding; so lands and archipelagoes of fairy grown. Prof. Shairp has dissected this drinking. it speaks also of weak and evil consciences, perverted and untrustworthy.

A good instrument is of first impor
A good instrument is of first imp A good instrument is of first imporsurfaces conceal rocks that lie in er a clear insight into the results of his abstinence from its use, I never cared City Point. necessity. Day and night, during visit him with sudden and terrible self with superficial processes, but has I have seen it tried too many times. the entire voyage, must the steers-disasters. The most fearful social gone directly to the heart of things. Had I the ability of a Milton or a Dante, man's eye be fixed upon the compass.

shipwrecks are sometimes the quiettive, feeling and character in a way so physical suffering and terrible anguish months the lessons will be in the Acts It marks the right if it be good and est. Tempests are fearful, but less luminous that the reader cannot fall to that have been endured by the few and the Epistles. Three months will No Name Series. Boston: Roberts & New York: William S. Gottsberger. Brothers. This is a story of speculative lembs of the doctors. This is a story of speculative lembs of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. The present is a reprint property of the doctors. ter. Let the needle give inaccurate feminacy are more to be deprecated love.

by the great Captain to His first depths are floored with rich cargoes the watch for a single hour, and it is hand, lie social wrecks — wrecks of and principal centres of French Canaat the imminent peril of ship and character, reputation, fortune, hopes, States. Some of the race were here as

Sunday-school ditty-writers put for days together, we may not be

sions; the Imagination sometimes a to show no fear of them. To meet cial conclusions. deck hand, and sometimes a trouble- and overcome billows that run mountains high, it is only necessary to books, and hope to confer a benefit on The sight is magnificent as a young steer straight for them with a brave some of our young ministers by calling life casts off and fills away for a long heart and a firm hand. Though attention to them. They treat of the voyage! Faith in self, in humanity, they rise like Alpine ridges, threat- relations of culture and morality to the ening to engulf, head directly for doctrines of depravity and true relig-"on which mortal man embarks his all for time and eternity. their summits in safety. Columbus We sigh involuntarily as we think of and the Pinzons traversed the Atthe dangers to which this noble hull lantic in fishing smacks, and pleasure Goodness," written by Rev. T. F. Ranis to be exposed — dangers from withsmallest craft is safe so long as it subordination, collisions, squalls, obeys the rudder. Get frightened tornadoes, inattention to God's great and lose steerage way, and you are thor was a young clergyman in our chart, the Bible, where the best lost. With her rudder out of order, routes are accurately laid down; the Great Eastern, leviathan of tion, but if he accomplished no more where open-ocean, shallow-sea and ships, rolled in the trough of the sea as helpless as a cock-boat.

course, bewilder him and lead him to Philadelphia in 1854, as I was about reconcile these facts with the doctrine The chart is perfect, but knowledge "if I were going to China, I should sight of many, and becomes a peril to

divided into watches. How impor- bleaching on rocks like the ribs and tant the watch is to the life-voyage, skeletons of the giant saurians of is evident from the command issued the pre-historic ages, while the ocean shipped crew: "What I say unto which the voracious waters have from forty-five to sixty-five miles south you I say unto all, Watch!" Intermit swallowed up. Around us, on every of Chicago, contains one of the early religious professions. Nothing can Indian traders before the country was The dangers of the open ocean be said of a man so indicative of night and a day have I been in the lead the ignorant and cowardly to utter hopelessness as the common re- and were among the first to make choice deep." He had experienced the hor- hug the shore. To the inexperienced, mark, 'He has made a perfect wreck selections of land as soon as whites the belt between the rocking deep of himself." Such are the inebriand the solid land appears to be the ate, the gambler, the debauchee, the dangers. Coast dangers are more a hundred other forms of social de- rearing large families, they become a science" is, "concerning the faith," dreaded by the mariner than those of struction. The unfortunate comto make shipwreck. Following out the broad main. Fear, ignorance mander who loses a vessel, though the Apostle's analogy, faith — the and human caution creep in in sight it be by the fury of the elements and entire body of Christian doctrine and of land, along the coast line of ex- not by any fault of his own, is selpractice — becomes the craft on pediency. The real sailor asks for dom trusted with another. "Con- property and filling various situations, "sea-room." Confiding in God, the cerning faith" each man has one the voyage. Conscience is the com- brave stand boldly out of sight of craft, and only one, to manage; if tions, and the various professional, mepass. Clarke makes conscience "the land, sailing where heaven-directed he loses that, he loses all; it is his conscience leads. Relying on chart, only hope for time and for eternity.

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

A thoroughly good book is a public meet some present exigency in society.

I have been deeply impressed in my work as a pastor with the value of two important problems.

The first book is called "Natura dolph Mercein, published by our Book Concern and for sale at our Boston Depository. It is not a new book, having been first issued about 1850. The auchurch who died soon after its publicathan the production of that work, his life has not been in vain. Fortunately had my attention called to it in my early O ye fearful ones! timid, shrinking life and read it with great profit and souls, affrighted at the power of ocean have reread it many times with inlashed to fury by howling winds, you creasing interest. It treats the doctrine the graces of culture and morality. It is a most exhaustive and candid pres persecution, misfortune, temptation, entation of all that is beautiful and exaffliction, distress, remember that cellent in the natural virtues of manyour only safety is to encounter fear- kind, and a rational explanation of their mountain summits may threaten to allst, but does not abate a particle the topple down and overwhelm you, strength of the evangelical statement of fail to carry the judgment of the candid reader.

over the valleys and ridges of the entations of this doctrine, or injuriousocean landscape, unterrified by its ly set it aside as false. For without a rado have many persons in our congrega-Storms are less to be feared than tions whose lives are replete with beaucalms. In the storm we make head- tiful qualities - qualities that seem to to embark for the Celestial Empire, of depravity, taxes the ability and inthought deeply on the problems of life

ful voyaging is the "watch." On The coasts of maritime countries rial friends will be amply repaid if they business—as twenty-five, at least one-lake of Africa. It is to be sent out in inconsiderable skill, and is not without sixth, or sixteen and two-thirds per sections by way of Quillimane and Lake its wholesome lessons.

sleeping. Day and night alike are skeletons half buried in sand, or FRENCH CANADIANS AND METH- cent., to-day fill drunkards' graves, and Nyassa. ODISM IN ILLINOIS. BY P. H. SEAGER.

Kankakee County, Illinois, located dian settlement in the Western United regularly opened to white settlement, were permitted to acquire title. They were followed by many of their countrymen, and as they retain their home place for safety; it is lined with backslidden professor of religion, and characteristic of marrying early and almost wishing, I think, that he had large and important element in the population of the country, in some town ships an absolute majority.

They are fairly enterprising and in dustrious, owning a large share of the county offices, leading mercantile posi-

mion with the Presbyterian Church, of King Alcohol's victims. first of the United States, but subse-

They are, doubtless, greatly modified once more to pay tribute to his power. from the meek habitans of Quebec, and The wine-cup lured him from his pills some of their visitors from the Domin- and prescriptions, and caused his brain on have remarked that there are no to whirl, his hand to tremble. . So real Catholics among the younger deeply did he indulge, that in a compar-French people, so much independence atively short time the dreadful delirium have they gained by their emigration.

and brought in some individuals through | mended, and fully awake to his terrible her regular English services, and has condition he embarked, leaving behind contributed her share to influence the him his young and nearly heart-broker masses, so that one of the Catholic wife. On the fourth day out, by some priests on one occasion denounced a fatal mischance, he procured liquor portion of his parishioners as "Meth- and in the fit of delirium which followed odist Catholics." Father Chiniquy him- he leaped overboard and was never self was baptized by a Methodist even seen again. preacher at a camp-meeting conducted In this brief article I have made no by Mrs. Van Cott, after he had been for pretension to literary exce

ordinances were invalid. work for the French especially. One of and I believe it the only safe way. the presiding elders, whose district embraces a part of the county, has for some time been employing Rev. N. W. Deveneau, who has been preaching in French at various points, and has organized one or two societies. The work is still in its incipient stage, and results can be better understood at a later date. but it promises well, and we may reasonably hope that many will be led into the full liberty of the children of God.

### THE RUM TEST.

One of the most common questions asked concerning young men who are starting out in life, either business or professional, is, "Will they succeed? Canandaigna, N. Y., Rev. C. E. Hiscox, Can they stand the test?" In profes. pastor. sional life this test is far different from life. The aspirant for honors at the has lately pervaded Yale College. bar, in the pulpit, or with the pill and pellet, knows comparatively little of has 1.071 members. Its thirteen Santhe standards by which a man of busi- day-schools have 5,500 children and 400 knowledge of each is properly limited

wait for the unwary mariner and investigations. He has not busied him- to prove the principle experimentally. He uncovers the hidden springs of mo- it would hardly suffice to portray the chosen for 1884. For the first six fluence. hourly indicated by the divine Mas- Voluptuous repose and cultured ef- falls short of the summits of Christian relatives as a result of this dreadful rum test

another sixth are in desperate straits from indulgence in the accursed habit

If, in addition to the physical ruin, we consider the amount of money squandered by these few friends of mine, we may be able to realize in some degree the grand total that day by day and year by year is worse than wasted by the devotees of King Alcohol, the most absolute and tyraunical sovereign the world has yet known. One young man, whose father was a prominent merchant in Boston, has run through a fortune of \$40,000, and to-day is working in the mines of the far West, away from home and friends and kindred never been born, and not yet thirty years old. In a suburb of Boston is another of King Alcohol's subjects, not yet twenty-seven, a wreck morally and Doctrine, Worship and Constitution. physically. The ten thousand dollars Traced for Three Hundred Years, by that his father left him now lingle in the pockets of Boston rumsellers who scorn to even notice him.

because from my youth up I have known The younger generation usually learn both of these young men intimately, English, and assimilate perhaps as and many times have, with human still numerous enough to hold their no. I was one of six hearers at the funeral sition at home. It was to the principal of a young man whose father, a Methof total abstinence, though still a reg. in the way he should go, but to no

But perhaps the most terrible proof quently with the church in Canada. He that rum is only the synonym of ruin. there are still in the county Freuch young man with whom for a short time and Presbyterian and Baptist churches, di I was quite intimately acquainted. A rectly or indirectly the result of his graduate of the New York University School of Medicine, a man of fine pres-Still, the movement seems in a great ence and positive ability, was Dr. P. In neasure to have spent its force so far a town not twenty miles from Hartford, as winning converts from Rome is con- in the beautiful Connecticut valley cerned, leaving the 'great mass of "the winding, willow-fringed Connecti Frenchmen within the bounds of Holy cut," as Holland calls it - he was build-Mother Church. No other body in this ing up a fine practice, with every proscounty builds and fills so large churches pect of successfully establishing himin small, out-of-the-way towns as the self. But the demon Alcohol, at whose French Catholics. No other maintains shrine he had humbled himself many so large and costly sectarian schools. times while in college, called upon him seized upon him, and reason fled. Upon The Methodist Church has reached his recovery, a sea voyage was recom-

years a Presbyterian pastor, giving as a have written simply facts, which seem reason for asking it that he had long to me of interest to all, the young esdoubted whether the Church of Rome pecially. The lesson that I desire to impress upon my readers is this, that chiral that Church, impress upon my readers is this, that the chiral that Church impress upon my readers is this, that the chiral that the chir and had at last reached the conclusion the only safe way to apply the rum test that she was not, and consequently her is not to apply it. I have been exposed to the same class of temptations that But it is only lately that our church most of these young men have had, but has engaged in regular and systematic I have never yet taken the first glass;

The Congregational Jubilee Fund of Great Britain has reached the sum of

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work in New York city for two or three months the coming summer, and will

by private enterprise and edited by four o! the Andover professors. professor of Assyriology for three years in the University of Baltimore.

The Archdeacon of Westminster, who died on the 6th ult., at the age of eightyfive years, had held his livings for upwards of fifty years. He was the sole surviving clergyman who officiated at the coronation of Queen Victoria in will be his successor. Phillips Congregational Church,

In a recent country trip in Japan, made the largest sale of Scriptures that

January, and of these fifty-five were added by baptism. This season of spir-itual prosperity has followed the recent payment of a debt of \$12,000.

### Our Book Table.

W. D. Killen, D. D. With a Preface by John Hail, D. D. New York: A. D. F. Randolph & Co. For sale in Boston by Estes & Lauriat. Octavo, 612 pp. Sent is taken up in combating what is taken up in combating wha editions have been since published. The author is president of the faculty in the The pilot, as the ship nears or leaves port, is one whose authority is above conscience, who guides conscience, who gives conscience, who gives conscience hourly direction.

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The wreck of "faith" is the wreck of his provided them their foreign mother-tongue and professing of a sister church, or anything in worse to head fo French settlement in this county that odist minister, and whose mother, an churches. Dr. Killen presents a full out-Father Chiniquy was sent from Canada exemplary Christian woman, had done line of the Gospel and Apostolic hismany years ago, already a noted apostle all in their power to train up their boy tory, its literature and theology, the doctrine and heresies in apostolic times, the worship and constitution of ular Romish priest. Here occurred his avail; the wine-cup apparently had the primitive churches. The Professor revolt against the hierarchy, and his greater influence, and he fell, another then follows down the history through the succeeding two hundred years, re-cording the persecutions, divisions, growth of prelatical power, the introduction of ceremonies and sacraments carried with him many followers, and is seen in the tragic death of another rise and development of the hierarchy, and its culmination in the Roman Church, with a full description of the vorably received by the Nonconforming an excellent volume for study and reference for the student in church history and the development of doctrines.

TEN GREAT RELIGIONS. Part II. A Comparison of All Religions, by James Freeman Clarke. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Octavo, 413 pp., \$3 00. The present volume embodies the lectures of its author delivered during the winter of 1881-2 before the Lowell Insticute, and is a supplement to the previous well-known volume bearing the ume presented a capdid and scholarly of the leading religious systems in existence; the present seeks to present atholic faiths upon great common elementary doctrines, such as, God, the soul, the future life, sin and salvation, duty, prayer, worship, inspiration and As a contribution to the literature of comparative religious, it is a work of special value. Dr. Clarke has availed times from Oriental scholarship. He gives ample credit to everything that human systems, and is eminently loyal to Christianity in presenting its unapproachable excellences. On the delty-ship of Jesus he would widely differ question whether the world will out. Boston, issue a fine American edition grow the teaching of Jesus, he unhes-

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ENGLISH STYLE IN PUBLIC DISCOURSE; with Special Reference to the Usages of the Pulpit, by Austin Phelps, D. D. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 12mo, \$2 00. For sale in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. Prof. Phelps is perpetuating his valuable services in his professor's chair at Andover by the publication of his lectures. vious volumes have met with good suc cess; the present is of even more general interest. While it treats specially style in the production and utterance of the sermon, it is rich and admirable in suggestion as to English composition and the errors more or less common in Sixty-six persons were baptized on a the productions of all writers and recent Sunday, in the Baptist Church at speakers. The work is eminently practical, and full of striking illustrations It is sufficiently popular to render it an

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X. Sunday, June 3. Acts 13: 13-16; 43-52.

AT ANTIOCH.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Prefatory. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " And the word of the Lord was published throughout all that

region" (Acts 13: 49). 2. DATE: A. D. 48.

### phylia and Pisidia.

ing their Master's example they went to judgments of God (Gloag). the synagogue on the Sabbath, and acpeople. Our lesson does not include this first recorded sermon of Paul, but we learn that its repetition was called of the Jews and proselytes were so deepfollowed the apostles from the syna-

continue in the grace of God. All the city turned out the next Sabwhen the Jews perceived that their synagogue was thronged by the Gentile poputhemselves on legal righteousness hearts accepted the Messiah whom Paul preached. heard sinners of the Gentiles invited to receive through simple faith in Christ a justification which the Law could not on the free grace of God, not on their own obeding ive," their jealousy was at once aroused, ence to the law (Abbott). and they opposed Paul and "blasphemed "his doctrine. Perceiving the inveterate nature of this hostility, Paul boldly confronted them with the declaration that whereas he and Barnabas were in duty bound to make to them the first offer of the Gospel, seeing that they recourse lay open: "Lo, we turn to the Gentiles." The latter received the andisposed to accept eternal life were enrolled among the believers. The new converts spread the glad tidings throughat this success, enlisted on their side pelled the apostles from their bounda- whom he proclaimed. ries. Shaking off the dust of their feet against them, as Jesus had commanded,

### III. Expository.

1. Sabbath Services (13-16, 43).

such as not to satisfy Paul, who declined to take him on his second missionary journey. Henry ways: "Either he did not like the work, or he wanted to go and see his mother."

It is but too easy to conjecture the mixed motives by which Mark was actuated. He was young.
The novelty of the work had worn off. Its hardships, even under the favorable circumstances in immemorial sanctity, not only of the oral but even of the written law (Farrar).

not to be confounded with the Syrian Antioch, ence of His blessed Spirit (Schaff). from which they started. Pisidia was north of 3. Gentile Faith (48-49). Sat down - among the worshipers.

11: 26) (Jameson, Fausset and Brown).

to address those present. Men and brethren. - Lord was published - R. V., "spread abroad." R. V. omits "men and." Word of exhortation The converts carried it; and probably Paul and - based upon the law and prophets just read, or Barnabas tarried there some time.

any consolation for the suffering, dispersed nation, waiting its Messiah, or any views to explain. Say on .- Whedon calls this "a courteous, we night almost say Christian, invitation."

fix, with very little uncertainty, the precise Sab-bath on which the mission work at Antioch opened. The opening words of Paul refer to Deut. 1:31, and this was the lesson for the forty-fourth Sab-bath in the year, which fell in July or August; the orresponding second lesson from the prophets being Isa. 1: 1-27, from which he also quotes. He starts, as was natural, from what the people had

16. Beckoning with his hand - the customary gesture on rising to speak. "It betokened respect 3. PLACE: Asia Minor, particularly Pam- (Hackett). His address must have been reported Raised (R. V., "stirred up") a persecution -- a

ward. Sailing up the Cestrus they landed at ancient Perga, where Mark, for reasons at ancient Perga, where Mark, for reasons at ancient Perga, where Mark for reasons at ancient Perga, where Mark for reasons are the first wins the attention of the Jews, by referring to the glories of their nation and the promises of the Messiah; he traces their history to David, from Jews; it is the wound given to Jewish importance of the consumption. Such is the action of Childhood, when Jews; it is the wound given to Jewish importance of the consumption. Messiah; he traces their history to David, from whose posterity the Messiah should spring; he asserts that Jesus is that Messiah should spring; he asserts that Jesus is that Messiah should spring; he asserts that Jesus is that Messiah should spring; he asserted for the highlands of Pisidia — boldly hazarding the dangers which must have beset them from sudden mountain torrents, and the attacks of the wildest banditti in the world "— of "the wildest banditti in the world"— and halted finally at Antioch. Follow-and halted finally at Antioch at the facts of the fraces their history to David, from whose posterity the Messiah should spring; he asserts that Jesus is that Messiah in sondy preached to them; in the association of Gentiles with Jews as the association of Gentiles with Jews as the sasserts that Jesus is that Messiah should spring; he association of Gentiles with Jews as the sassert that Jesus is that Messiah should spring; he sand pores of the good tidings. If the Gentiles had been asked to become Jews, no offense would have been taken (W. Smith.)

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cepted the invitation of the rulers to R. V., "when the synagogue broke up." The Iconium—about sixty miles southeast of Autioch, speak "a word of exhortation" to the lesson skips to the end of Paul's sermon. In the in Lycaonia. See below. The disciples—those preceding verse (verse 42) the Revised Version cor. left behind in Autioch. Filled with joy and . . . out, they besought that these words might be is a fruit of the Spirit. for on the next Sabbath, and that some spoken to them the next Sabbath." Joining that Iconium was a considerable city of Asia Minor, ly impressed and awakened that they Barnabas started to go out of the synagogne the lay in a fertile plain at the foot of Taurus, on the rulers requested them to repeat their discourse on gogue, and received encouragement to the next Sabbath; and when the people dispersed, the Euphrates. Under the Byzantine emperors i many of the Jews and proselytes followed the was the metropolis of Lycaonia, was subsequently apostics, to express their sympathy with what they had heard. Religious proselytes—R. V., "devent bath to hear the new doctrines. But had heard. Religious proselytes-R. V., "devout proselytes;" that is, worshiping God rather than quired its greatest celebrity. It is now called idols. Persuaded them - R. V., "urged them." Koniyeh, and has a population variously estimated lation who were equally welcomed with Grace of God - the Gospel, with its provisions of from twenty to thirty thousand (Abbott). themselves, when "they who prided salvation. Many of these had probably in their

The burden of the apostolic preaching was that they should accept salvation as a free gift, and rest

### 2. Jewish Unbelief (44-47).

44, 45. On the next Sabbath. - Paul and Bar nabas did not spend the week in idleness. They doubtless taught in private assemblies, or used other means to spread their doctrines. Almost the whole city - Jews, proselytes, and pagans offer of the Gospel, seeing that they re-fused it and thereby judged themselves the centre of the gathering was the synagogue "unworthy of eternal life," only one which was probably crowded; while large multitudes outside, forming a sort of overflow meeting. were, presumably, addressed by either Paul or nouncement with demonstrations of Barnabas while the other was speaking inside. gladness, and those who were favorably Filled with envy (R. V., "jealousy").—To see Gentiles and pagans thronging their place of worship, and admitted, apparently, to equality of privileges with themselves, touched their Jewish out the region. But the Jews, enraged pride and exclusiveness. Spake against - R. V. "contradicted." Blaspheming. - They not only some women of high rank who were took a hostile and spiteful attitude towards Paul, proselytes to their faith and also the but they also vilified his doctrine, and probably chief men of the city, and forcibly ex-

Their spiritual pride and exclusive bigotry were V. Illustrative. the heroic missionaries went to Iconium, notion of others being freely admitted to the same and Howson).

Necessary . . . . word of God . . . . first spoken to her Majesty the Queen visited the me-13. Paul and his company. - Note that Paul is you. - Jesus had so commanded (Acts 1: 8; Rom. tropolis in 1842. Scarcely had the twinow the leader. Barnabas appears to have made 1: 16). But while the Jews had the first claim, light darkened into night, when, from no complaint at being subordinated. Perga in they certainly were not to have the exclusive every hill surrounding that most mag-Pamphylia. - Pamphylia was one of the provinces claim to the Gospel. Seeing ye put it from you - nificent of cities, there seemed to rise of Asia Minor on the south, between Lycia and R. V., "seeing ye thrust it from yon;" disdain to simultaneously a crest of fire. Each Gilicia, and Perga was its capital. Perga lay embrace it. Judge yourselves unworthy of ever. mountaineer lifted up in his hand a Internal Revenue Department, Washaorthwest from Paphos. It was a flourishing lasting (R. V., "eternal") life - as they did by torch; and from Berwick to Fife, and aorthwest from Paphos. It was a flourishing city, on the river Cestrus, eight or ten miles from its mouth, and almost rivaled Ephesus in the ardor of its worship of the goddess Diana. Paul appears not to have preached here until his return (Acts own condemnation. We are daily judging our beacons from California to Japan are 14: 25). John departed from them. - The selves unworthy of divine grace in every act of "John" was Mark, the author of the Gospel bearcontinued to accept.

> It was here that the first formal declaration was made that the offer of salvation, rejected by the Jews, was handed over to the Gentiles; and here, too, was first proclaimed the great Pauline doctrine, in which is summed up the essence of heads!" The different governors has-Christianity as a saving faith (W. Smith).

47. So hath the Lord commanded .- Paul quotes to death; but the more they persecuted Jerusalem, perhaps alone, perhaps exposed to per- they were merely carrying out the plan of God as pro-consuls had orders to destroy it to act like a charm." secution. It may be, too, that the young man saw and resented the growing ascendency of Paul over his cousin Barnabas. And besides all this, Mark, bred up in the very bosom of the Church at Jerusalem, may have the very bosom o salem, may have felt serious misgivings about the tendency of that liberal theology, that broad universalism of professed scheduled to share in the blessings of His kingdom. Salvation unto the ends of the earth—R. V., Christ. They invented torments; they

The apostles now show the assembled crowds that it was no momentary impulse of anger which gridirons; they pulled off the skin from magic cure! annual exodus of the people from the fowlands to the highlands. Antioch in (R. V. "of") Pisidia— own sacred oracles, that the work of Messiah was the highlands. Antioch in (R. V. "of") Pisidia— far grander field was to be subjected to the influ. death; the lions tore them to pieces;

Pamphylia and this Antiocher Pistula was north of Pistula and this Antiocher part of Pistula. Their journey was north of Pistula. Their journey was north of Pistula and this Antiocher part of one hundred miles, and lay through a region in the savage Briton, could not withstand one hundred miles, and lay through a region in word—extolled a Gospel which embraced them in fested with robbers. Sabbath day—Saturday. its plan and secured to them its benefits. Ordained "Passed through" is very correct, for they crossed the whole district. It was a long journey (80 to 100 miles), and as it lay almost entirely through rugged mountain-passes, while "rivers burst out at the bases of huge cliffs, or dash down wildly through narrow ravines," it must have been a perilous one. The whole region was, and to this day is, infested by robbers, as ancient history and modern travels abundantly attest; and there can be little doubt that to this very journey Paul many years after alludes, when he speaks amid his "journeyings often," of his "perila of rivera" (as the word is), and his "perila of robbers" (2 Cor. II. 26) (Jameson, Fausset and Brown). to eternal life - words on which there has been (Spurgeon). nothing in this passage to indicate that the divine 15. Rulers . . . sent unto them —" as strangers disposing of the Gentiles to believe was an eternal of Jewish features, pious demeanor, and intellect-nal expression" (Whedon). The "rulers" were than an effectual work of grace, accepted by the the elders. It was customary to invite strangers Gentiles, and therefore effectual." Word of the

It was not in Antioch only, but in the "region" round about the horder district of the three prov-inces of Phrygis, Lycaonia, and Galatia that the new faith was planted. Each town and village in that region presented the spectacle of at least some few men and women who no longer sacrificed to their country's gods, who were no longer con even to worship in the synagogue of the Jews, bu met in small companies here and there, as the dis ciples of a new Master (Plumptre).

### 4. Persecuted Apostles (50-52).

50. Jews stirred up the devout and honorabl women-R. V.. " Jews urged on the devout wome just been listening to, as the text of his discourse (Plumptre).

of honorable estate." The "women" were prof (Plumptre). ably Jewish proselytes of social rank, possibly the wives of "the chief men of the city," and therefore influential. Josephus states that at Damascus for the audience, and a request for attention" majority of the married women were proselytes by one present, who noticed this preliminary tumult in which Paul at least endured suffering

judgments of God (Gloag).

43. When the congregation was broken up—

R. V., "when the synagogue broke up." The Graves' Heart Regulator, however, is entitled to the exceptional mention shelfer the synagogue broke up." The Graves' Heart Regulator, however, is entitled to the exceptional mention splitch is most partial or any three sex. Curioura Soap. fragrant with delicious flower of Graves' Heart Regulator, however, is entitled to the exceptional mention splitch is most partial or any three sex. Curioura Soap. fragrant with delicious flower of Graves' Heart Regulator, however, is entitled to the exceptional mention splitch is most partial or any three sex. Curioura Soap. fragrant with delicious flower of Graves' Heart Regulator, however, is entitled to the exceptional mention splitch is most partial or any three sex. rects the reading as follows: "And as they went Holy Ghost .- The latter caused the former. Joy

verse with this, it would appear that as Paul and generally considered as belonging to Lycaonia. It cured heart disease. Merit should reof Iconium. During this period of its history it ac

### IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. They who put their hand to the plough

times lost by a single omission.

reject the Word, we write our own condem-

nation-judge ourselves to be unworthy of everlasting life. 6. Those who persistently refuse the message

are finally abandoned. 7. Those who accept it rejoice, and glorify the word of God. The religion of Christ is a

religion of joy. 8. The enemies of the Gospel cannot arres

prevail.

fully lit, it will be a witness, a token to the earth, that the end is approaching. vent (Gilfillan, quoted by Peloubet).

2. Persecution of Christianity. "Oh!" said Cæsar, "we will soon afflicted with diseases of above nature." root up this Christianity. Off with their tened one after another of the disciples the wild bulls tossed them upon their horns; and yet Christianity spread. Al the feebleness of Christianity; for the weakness of God is mightier than men

### VI. Interrogative.

1. Where was Perga? Who turned back from the work at the

What reasons were suggested? 2. Where next did the apostles go? Tell about the place.
What invitation did they receive?

How was it accepted? What second invitation came to them? How large was the audience? Of what classes was it composed? 3. Who opposed the apostles?

How did they do it?

Why did they do it? What reply did Paul make? How had they judged themselves worthy of eternal life?" What quotation did Paul give, and what was

Explain the words "ordained life." What success attended the Word?

What crafty course did the Jews take? Who were "the devout women?"
What was done to the apostles?
What symbolic act was performed by them?

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by one present, who noticed this preliminary gesture. Ye that fear God.—He includes, besides the "Men of Israel," the Gentile proselytes to Zyprus was left behind; and Paul and Barnabas, filled with an insatiable desire to carry the Gospel "to the regions beyond," had turned their course northward. Sailing up the Cestrus they landed at ancient Perga, where Mark, for reasons are the corrected but easily imagined, with
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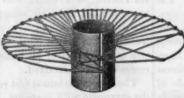
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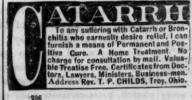
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ALEWIVES - 80c. @ 85c. \$100. ASPARAGUS - 15c. \$ bunch. ASPINWALL BANANAS - \$3.50 \$ bunch. BARLEY - 95c. @\$1.00 % bush. Brans — Yellow eyes, choice improved, \$2.56 \$.00 \$\text{ bush}; \text{ hand-picked Fea Brans, \$2.56 \text{ \$2.56} \$\text{ bush}; \text{ mediums range from \$2.26 \text{ \$2.08} \$\text{ Burr} - \$12.50 \text{ \$6\$ 13.50 for mess; \$14.00 \text{ \$6\$ 14.50 for

extra mess; \$16.50@17.50 % bbl. for choice family BRETS-\$1.25 % bush. BERMUDA POTATORS - 75c. \$ peck. BOLOGNA SAUSAGES - 11c. . D. BUTTER - 15 @ 26c. W B. CABBAGES - \$3.50 @ 4.50 % bbl. CELERY - 50c. @ bunch. CHEESE - Choice, 13 @ 13 1-2e. CITRON - 15 1-4c. . . CLAMS - loc. # qt.

COCOANUTS — 6c. each. COFFEE — Mocha, 26 @ 26 1-2c. % b.; Java, 11 1-2; @ 25c.; Rio, 6 @ lic.; Maracaibo, 11 @ 15c. CORN-Mixed and Yellow 7: \$ 70c. \$ bush. CORNMEAL - \$3.10@ - \$ bbl. CUCUMBERS - \$2.25@ - \$ crate. CRANBERRIES - \$13.00 \$ 15.00 \$ bbl. CURRANTS - 6c. . b.

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GINGER - 61-2 @ 91-2c. % D. GREEN PEAS - 50c. % peck.

HAY - Choice Eastern and Northern, \$17.00

18.00 \$ ton. HAMS - 12c. \$ 13 1-2c. \$ 5. for city and Wester HERBING - 22 @ 27c. \$ box. HUBBARD SQUASH - \$5.00 \$ bbl. LARD - 12 @ 12 1-2c. \$ b. LEMONS - \$2.50@3,50 % box. LETTUCE — 60c. % doz. MALAGA GRAPES — 50c. @ D

MACKEREL - \$7,50 @ 16.00 % bbl. for the differnt sizes. MIDDLINGS- \$22.00 @ 24.00 % top. MOLASSES — Barbadoes, 42,@ 43c. \$ gall.; Pozto-Bico, 36 @ 13. NUTMEGS — 76 @ 75c. \$ D.

OATMEAL — Choice, \$7.00 @ 7.50 % bbl. OLIVES — 40c. % qt. OBANGES — \$2.50@3.50 % box. OMIONS — \$2.00 @ 2.50 % bbl. OYSTERS - \$1.10 @ 1.50 % gall. PARSNIPS — \$1.00 % bush. PEANUTS — 71-2@9c, % b. PEAS — Choice Canada, \$1.15@ — % bush.

PEPPER - 17 (0 181-2e. W B. PORK — \$2/.00 @ 23.50 W bbl. as to quality.
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SARDINES - 15c. \$ box.) SAUSAGES - 12c. \$ b. SCALLOPS — 0(c. \$\bar{q}\$\tau\$.

SPINACH — 75c. \$\bar{q}\$\tau\$ bush.

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STRAW — kye. \$12.60 \alpha 14.00 \$\bar{q}\$\tau\$ ton. STRIPED BASS - 20c. % B. STRING BEANS - 75c. % peck. SUGAR-Powdered, Sc. Wh; granulated, 87.8c. coffee crushed, 7 @ 83-8c. Wh.
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TEAS - Japans, 16 @ 34c; Hyson, 17 @ 35c.; Imperial, 20 @ 45c.; Gunpowder, 20 @ 45c.; Oolong

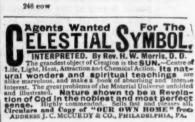
50 @ 55c. W D. VENISON - 15 @ 18c. 7 5. REMARKS. - Butter is easier, and trade has been fairly active, as buyers are purchasing continuously and are watching for lower prices; old Buter is now being exported to Montreal and Quebec, where the markets are large. The Cheese market o ntinues quiet, and trade favors buyers, except for fancy of the finest grade. The receipts of Eggs cold storage stock now being withdrawn from the market, prices will be likely to advance; there may be a reaction, but it is not very probable. The de-mand for Beans is good, while the tone of the market is strong, and prices have advanced. Trade it Potatoes is quiet, and prices are about the same as last quoted. We notice a fair demand for Provisions, while the receipts are quite liberal. Maple Sugar and Syrup are selling at low rates. Almost everything in the early Vegetable line, that arrives by boat, is selling at lower figures. Fresh arrivals from Norfolk of Strawberries during the week



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1883. ■

Amid the whirl of business, the rush of giddy multitudes into the pleasures which poison while they amuse, how fitting is this prayer of John Keble: -4' By all the grace Thy heavens still hide, We pray Thee keep us at Thy side, Creator, Saviour, strengthening Guide!"

It has been said, somewhat quaintly, that some men professing Christian discipleship have been "whitewashed rather than regenerated by Christianity." This odd rhetoric can only apply to men who have put on the form of godliness, but have not sought its They will simply try his mettle. He There is an evident reaction from unpower. Such men are the whited sepulchres rebuked by Christ, fair to human view, but to the eye of Him who searcheth all things inwardly filled with corruption. Alas! for such men fidence in God and in the truth, and which can hold no water" and hasten when they shall be made to stand in does not for a moment doubt to which their return to the living spring which the presence of the infinite Judge whose radiant face shining upon them will reveal to them their inner selves. Terrifled by the sight of their own vileness, they will shrink from His presence, vainly crying for some secret place in Defeat is only a question of time, and which to hide themselves from the insufferable blaze of His glory. Hence, O formalist, the wisest thing for thee to do, is to go to-day and wash in that fountain of atoning blood from which thou mayest emerge with a soul as white as the freshly-fallen snow.

ciate him because, forsooth, he wrote "didactic" peetry. "This age," the critic says, "professes to believe in art for art's sake; the artist must not be conscious of any purpose." But Longbut of truth, goodness and purity. His critic is offended at this, because he belongs to "an age which is horrified at what has been wittily [wickedly?] exalts it, by conceding that his poems rank high among minds which are sufficiently cultured and freed from infidel yan's immortal Pilgrim. As to this horrifled critic's twaddle about believing in "art for art's sake," it is well met by Ruskin's remark, that "Wherever art is practiced for its own sake ... there art has an influence of the different coloring. He is not un- Germany reached the ears of Bishop Scandinavians, 6 Frenchmen, 19 M. E. Charch, Minneapolis. On the Sah most fatal kind on brain and heart, and it issues . . . in the destruction both of intellectual power and moral princi-

Men to whom business life is a perplexing labyrinth with no clue by which they can find an outlet, are apt to vex has seen how, in a moment almost, care, he came with four deaconesses to have aided external patients up to sion upon the excise tax arising from it. No their souls by asking, Why are men this appearance has changed under Palestine. King Frederick William date to the number of 21,659. With lover of his race can regret this. born to trouble? Other men whose bod the breath of the Almighty. The the Fourth, of Prussia, who helped this colossal work and comparative inles are afflicted with torturing diseases Spirit is poured forth in our cities, to sustain this bishopric, assisted them fluence it is no wonder that the Geradd to their pains by fretfully inquiring, Why did Heaven make us such as and Tremont Theatre becomes a tem- to erect a hospital, which was finally man deaconesses are fast becoming a we are? Still others, whose days are ple to God, and a minister of Christ transferred to Mount Zion, where the Christian missionary element of great stitution and officers of the society. This spent in severe toil, tear their souls on preaches from the stage of the Bow- sick and suffering of all nations and dimensions. They now seem more the thorny question, Why must men eat ery in New York, while business confessions were received. bread by the sweat of their brows? subsides for awhile and thousands of The Mohammedans at first regarded and numbers throughout the East, as These inquiries are natural, but it is persons are added to the churches in the enterprise with contempt, but this their efficiency and success become very foolish for men to use them as a few weeks. With such a bestowment, feeling soon gave way to respect, so known. knives with which to wound their souls. which is certainly within the rethat now some seven hundred persons There is no satisfactory reply to them sources of heaven, and also within the are nursed there yearly - among but that of Holy Writ, which teaches scope of devout prayer, and the win- them Protestants and Catholics, Greeks that sin is the accursed mother of every ter of Christian discouragement and and Russians, Jews and Abyssinians, human grief and pain. This is all we know, or can know, since Nature is despair would change to a mellowing Maronites and Kopts; and more than dumb when we address her with such spring and fruitful summer. Such an one-third of them Mohammedans. questions. Why, then, should men beat event changed the whole moral aspect And, besides these, 7,500 yearly retheir brains against facts which the of England in the last century, gave ceive outside assistance in medicines most skeptical reasonings cannot to the church all its world-wide chari- and other means. change? Does not reason bid us not ties, replaced formalism with heart- But this is new simply one branch of God's buckler," but rather to seek felt experimental piety, and opened of the labors of these deeply pious service in the Master's vineyard. His health refuge in that infinite grace which of the whole earth to the preaching of Christian women. They soon saw has hardly been sound since his election as fers rest to uneasy consciences, solace the Gospel. The force of that re- the miserable condition of the Mo- a bishop of the church, but he has been abunto the afflicted, and eternal repose in vival is not exhausted to-day. heaven to the sons of toil? Above all, does not common-seuse urge every man to diminish the weight of his present

Yes, sin hurts, but God's mercy heals a degree, would go on as heretofore, Cumi," and in which they have about by transforming its victims into saints.

Why is it that, notwithstanding all that is so wisely said in Scripture about the folly and unsatisfactoriness of mammon worship, men will persist in sachopes, before its gilded shrine? Is it not because their senses deceive them?-Viewed in the distance, they who roll in riches seem happy. But are they? Is superabundance a blessing? One poet says of it : -

" Sometimes I think The happiness of man lies in pursuing. Not in possessing; for the things possess Lose half their value." Another poet, in more homely phrases

says: -'Tis an old lesson. Time approves it true And they who know it best deplore

When all is won that all desire to woo, The paltry prize is hardly worth the

These are the voices of experience which undeceive the senses and confirm the testimony of Scripture concerning the utter impossibility of find ing peace and satisfaction in a world which "is passing away." Hence sensible men will strive to correct the imsenses, by viewing every earthly thing by the pure light which shines from God through Holy Scripture. The philosokingdom of God and His righteousness;" gathering only as much of this world as can be gained without losing Holy Ghost which make up the glory of that divine kingdom.

ceived by different persons looking little power. Its successful advocates "Sisters of Kaiserswerth," as they apon the same scene! And this is are readily counted. The criticism are often called, that many of the particularly true in reference to the of Christianity and the Bible can never principal cities of the Levant are commoral aspects of the hour. One man gather a permanent church for its peting for their presence. The most sees everything in a hopeful light. cultivation, but the heart of man now He is not unaware of obstacles, but (and ever will) pants after the living Minor, Smyrna, has now its instituthey offer no discouragement to him. God and cannot feed upon husks. knows he can overcome them, and belief, and only a new effusion of anticipates his victory as he addresses grace from on high is necessary to have a great task to answer all the rehimself to the struggle. He has conside the triumph will ultimately come. Christ alone can open in the human popular with the fanatical masses who Another man sees only the discouraging elements in his path. They are insurmountable in his estimation. hopeless.

How many illustrations of these two

hour! To one man, our sacred Sab- a gospel of despair. The word of the bath is gone forever; it can never be Lord to Israel is, "Go forward!" recovered. Recreation and business, Alate number of the Fortnightly Re- Sunday newspapers and excursions, view contains a waspish bit of criticism have asserted their right to claim the itherto consecrated hours, and they will never relax their grasp. The Bible is to be torn in pieces by unhallowed hands. Destructive criticism will snatch away one book after conscious of any purpose." But Long. clark will snatch away one book after the above-named countries by the post these ladies returned as soon as is, how to bring demand and supply togeth skill the minister not of beauty only, unity will be lost to the coming generations. To such a person orthodox truth is being sapped at its foundation. One vital doctrine after another is called the illicit conveyance of useful being called in question. The sancknowledge, and which looks upon tions of faith and unbelief are so preaching out of church as savoring of weakened that men are unmoved by one hand, and endangered by the treated Fliedner to establish a hospital amount of editorial miscellany. \$2 a year. impertinence." Hence, he says, "we the preaching of the pulpit. Indeed, have handed his poems over to that to their minds, the power of the house they stand by the side of the Bible and of God to win and hold the people is city except the devoted German tion of the city a suitable building. the Pilgrim's Progress." This spleeny broken. Congregations are small, women of the Alexandria Hospital, This was soon so full that additional utterance reveals the skeptical animus and the average of conversions seems who remained at their post through buildings became necessary; and thus of the critic, but it cannot hurt Long- to confirm the opinion that the saving great danger to serve the sick and the it has grown until at present it is one fellow's poetic reputation. Rather it of souls is a lost art in the church. To miserable of people strange to them of the most conspicuous and useful It is published at 842 Broadway, New York, many such persons there is only one by nation and religion. This great institutions of that city. The bless- at \$3 a year. foundation for hope in the fute 2, and proof of self-sacrificing love for hu- ings that it confers on residents and - Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon, who has been con prejudices to appreciate the literary and that is, the expectation of the early manity was more than a mere senti- strangers may be inferred from its repoetic beauty of the Bible and of Bun- second appearance of the Son of God ment, and could only be called into cent report, just issued by the motherand a new dispensation.

lectual belief, but a divine experience. root and other eastern cities. No sincere believer in the Word of God can doubt the possibility, or the been very successful. They were called probability, of such an early divine thither by a very loud voice at the a fresh breath of the Spirit from on the Maronites in 1880, and money

body of Christian believers are loyal then went into the hospitals of the to the Bible, to the Sabbath, to the order of St. John as skilled nurses. church of Christ, and to the truth as When matters again became settled. it is in Jesus. There is an amazing they resolved to establish a permanent vitality even in modern Christianity, orphanage on the Lebanon, with a worldly and comparatively weak as it view to make it a focus of Christian seems to be. The church does not influence for the entire region. To-day stagger under the vast idea, which it has one hundred and thirty children every year is coming to be better ap- permanently within its walls and under prehended, of the world's redemption its care; and at the earnest solicitation to Christ. There is no falling off, on of many of the wealthier families, an phy of happiness is to "seek first the the whole, in her charities, but a con- annex has been established for the edstant gain. Without great religious ucation of girls, in which there are movements, she more than holds her now employed seven deaconesses and own. Her Bibles never were circu- a corps of assistants, who have one that righteousness, peace and joy in the lated so widely nor in such numbers. hundred and twenty paying pupils. Thousands of her pulpits draw crowded This is a source of income for them and impressed audiences. The poor in their benevolent work, and greatly and the wretched have the Gospel increases their power and Christian WE COLOR OUR OWN PERSPECT- preached to them. The general mor- influence. als and devotion of the church were How different the impressions re- never higher than now. Unbelief has the fidelity and competency of these make men wearied of their "wells

It may be an evil to have too sanguine a ministry; to have one too hopeful and constantly seeing double; but a thousand times over is such a ministry to be preferred to one which only looks upon the dark side of temperaments we see at the present Providence, and is forever preaching

### WOMAN'S WORK IN ASIA AND AFRICA.

The late war in Egypt has been the means of calling the attention of European Christians to the great signifi- icism. The most effective work has cance of the good work being done in been done in Alexandria, to which werth on the Rhine.

When the Europeans of Alexandria lives.

firm faith in God and prophecy, the that produced such pupils. moral aspect of things wears a very The fame of their effective work in 66 Germans, 113 Englishmen, 12 Rev. F. J. Wagner, late of the New England Conference, now pastor of the Centenary familiar with the history of redemp- Gobat of Jerusalem, who for some Swiss, 54 Italians, 42 Austrians, 23 bath, May 13, he delivered a powerful tion. This is not the first hour (nor time plead with Fliedner for a dele-Russians, 134 Greeks, 161 Alexan-ing the last folly of "bigh license." the darkest by far) when the faith of gation to found a hospital in that drians and 220 other Egyptians, 93 some has become weak, and the forces city; and in the year 1851, when it Turks, 3 East Indians, 1 Chinaman,

man knows are the things which hurt? event as this. The world around, in have significantly named "Talitha vices. He was careful and economical in the nence of illustration. Members of the progress of the p a degree, would go on as heretofore, Cumi," and in which they have about to bestow upon the institutions and charbut the quickened and renewed disci- one hundred children to whom they ples, and the fresh accessions to their teach the Arabic and the German largest possibilities of the grace of the Gosbody from the unbelieving crowds, languages in the first place, as a would return to their neglected sanct- medium for their further training. He has long been a conspicuous person in the uaries and make anew the Sabbath a The most of these girls grow up to important places and councils of the church. rificing themselves, even their eternal sacred delight. The Bible would be be Christian housewives and mothers. found unshorn of its inspired pages, some are trained for teachers, and and the vital truths of the Gospel would again others become deaconesses for of sixteen, and educated at Cazenovia, where become, not a simple matter of intel- the hospitals of Constantinople, Bey-

In this latter city their work has

was sent to them from nearly all Eu-But looking upon the moral aspect ropean lands by sympathizing Chrisof the world as it is at this hour, only tians. They first built a house to diseased faith can despair. The great shelter the widows and orphans, and Republic.

So great is now the confidence in important and influential city of Asia tion, controlled by the deaconesses, called into life by nearly all the foreign merchants of that port. They quirements of so many nationalities, but they succeed better than any others have done; for they soon become at first violently oppose them on account of their religion, but end by accepting their services for the education of their children and the care of their sick. There, also, they now have an orphanage, which they care for in addition to all their other duties, and they are also zealous in extending

The very mob soon learns to respect such Christianity, and is forced to accept it for their children and of the ministers of Boston district, called by neir sick, however much they themselves may rise up against it in times of excitement and outbursts of fanat- paper.

missionary women from the famous hostilities ceased, the English having er. The Methodists know how this is done institution of deaconesses at Kaisers- forced them to leave in the worst of and make no secret of it.

the conflict in order to save their were being massacred by the fanat- Some twenty-five years ago the icism of the Mohammedans, on the foreign consuls of Alexandria enbombardment of the English vessels there, and assisted him with means and on the other, all fled from the ill-fated counsel to erect in the healthiest porlife by the Christian teachings of the house at Kaiserswerth. During the ing. To one of an unclouded mind, of noble man who founded the institution year last past there were received - The Minneapolis daily papers report the 1,143 patients; among these were very efficient and successful labors of

some prospect of sucress. But he many were dying for want of ordinary tion of the establishment, the sisters than ever likely to grow in influence

### BISHOP PECK.

Bishop Jesse Truesdell Peck, after his long nd severe illness, peacefully passed from earth last Thursday. His death had been looked or at any moment for several days. Of his final hours the accompanying letter from his nephew will bear interesting, testimony. He was a noble man, impressive in form, catholic in spirit, an able and eloquent preacher, devoutly pious, consecrated to his work, and eager unto the last to render every possible dant in labor, ready to meet the requisitions hammedan girls, and resolved to edu- of his high office when it called him to dis-Nothing would serve to reinstate cate as many of them as they could tant portions of his own country, or to Eu- as E. Willing, A. M., a city missionary in do not hear, however, that the Crown the Sabbath, the pulpit, the prayer- for this benevolent work among their rope. He loved to preach, he enjoyed all the New York, of the Protestant Episcopal Princess, the daughter of Victoria, proffered

pel, and enjoyed in his own experience the richest benedictions of the Comforter. 1811, and has consequently just comple his 72d year. He was converted when a lad his brother, Dr. George Peck, was principal He joined the Oneida Conference in 1832, and ed in the pastoral work until 1837 when he became principal of Gouverneu Wesleyan Seminary. In 1841 he accepted the Poultney, Vt. He was elected to General habilitation of the church of God by time of the massacre of so many of Conference in 1844, and took a prominent 1848 to 1852 he was president of Dickinson College. He was then for two years pastor of Foundry Church, Washington, secretary the Tract Society in 1854, a pastor again and efficient agent of the Syracuse University until he was elected Bishop in 1872. He has been a frequent writer in our periodicals, and the "The Central Idea of Christianty," "The True Woman," "What Must I Do to be Saved?" and " The History of the Great

His nephew writes from Syracuse, N. Y.

"To all human appearances Bishop Peck is near the end of his earthly pilgrimage. On the 8th of May I came from my charge in Buffalo at his request, to arrange some various reminiscences that he considered in-portant, such as had not previously been com-mitted to my care with his papers and journals. For several days we worked at this ac cording to his own plan, until his hard cough cording to his own plan, that his hard coughing, difficult breathing, and failing strength compelled him to cease all work — I fear forever. For three days he has been failing so perceptibly that he must say farewell to earth ere long, unless a change takes place for the better. Utter exhaustion of the vital forces, and imperfect action of the heart, render him nd imperfect action of the heart, render him extremely liable, as he says himself, ' to drop away at any moment.' The gradual filling of the pleural cavity on the right side with a dropsical effusion increases the complication and danger. To assume a horizontal position so interferes with his respiration that he is compelled to keep his rocking chair mostly table and day. night and day. Satisfactory sleep and rest are thus rendered impossible in his present dition. Notwithstanding this fact, noth ng that could be called complaint escapes its, while, on the other hand, the sun-hine of Christian peace and hope illuminates as soul and sweetens his limited conversaion. To some men bers of the family who nanifested considerable emotion in his room You are becoming nlarmed.' I wants which we were trying our best to re ieve, he said very deliberately, 'My soul has black.' On overhearing us express some oncern lest his pains and afflictions should become insupportable, he looked up with irprise and asked, 'Where are my afflicions?' Brave and beloved Bishop! His ust in God is so complete that he finds no little in the pierries shefts of the territory. flictions in the piercing shafts of the 'grim afflictions' are as nothing compared with the eternal weight of glory.' At this writing h is peacetuily unconscious of much that is said to him and done for him. He calls some of us by name and says but little else, having already given utterance to many most beautiful thoughts of the great hereafter."

### BRIEF MENTION.

- Prof. E. S. Shumway, of the State Nor mal School, Potsdam, N. Y., is making Latir their mercy to the poor and sick of a familiar if not a living language by his near little monthly - Latine. It must be as grateful as it is serviceable to the classical student. - An interesting account of the meeting

> Presiding Elder Mallalieu, for prayer an conversation upon revival work in the churches, came too late for insertion in this - The Congregational Year Book report

> 1,198 ministers unemployed, and 1,023 churches without a pastor. The conundrum

> - The Sidereal Messenger for May, conducted by Prof. W. W. Payne, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has its usual collection of short and fresh discussions of the -The Northern Presbyterian General As

> sembly was in session last week in Saratoga We hope to hear of its doings from our able correspondent in that noted watering-place. - Mastery is a new weekly magazine for young people, devoted to the gathering and

description of wholesome pastimes for the house and out of doors, with illustrations

fined at home during several years by illness, was present at the great Tabernacle, May 6, and heard her husband preach in the morn-

Rev. F. J. Wagner, late of the New England Conference, now pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, Minneapolis. On the Sabbath, May 13, he delivered a powerful temperance discourse in his church, denounc-- It is very evident that a local option pro

hibition bill will pass the British Parliament of evil have seemed to conspire with was visited by a severe scourge and etc. Besides all this piebald popula- at an early date. It is a hopeful incident frightful scent of the saloon was upon bim. that the diminution of the sale of alcoholic drinks has come to make a serious impres-- The Citizens' Law and Order League of

proceedings of the national convention held in Tremont Temple last February, with the conmovement is a national effort both to secure see that they are enforced. - The Southern Pulpit for May has well-

filled departments of Sermons, Homiletic Section, Outlines of Sermons, Miscellaneous Section, Expository Section, Suggestions on Texts, and Homiletic Illustrations. Some notable preachers and writers are among the contributors. Subscription. \$1.50. Address Southern Pulpit, Richmond, Va.

- We learn that at the request of the graduating class President Warren has consented to preach a Baccalaureate Sermon before the officers, students and friends of Boston University, in Tremont Temple, on Sunday afternoon, June 3. This being the first discourse of the kind, it will be a favorable opportunity for setting forth some of the religimproved.

-We have received copies of several neatly-

of '41 in Wesleyan University, Middletown, will readily recall, under the above reverend titled, our familiar " Brother Willing."

- Messrs. L. Prang & Co. have issued upon handsome two-leaved card a fac-simile of two verses of the original autograph of Home, Sweet Home," with an admirable encil portrait of the poet - John Howthis hour when the memory of the poet has been recalled by the transference of his remains from Africa to his native land, it bemes a timely and grateful souvenir. It is sold for 25 cents a copy.

-John B. Alden issues his Choice Liter sture for May, containing nearly a hundred octavo pages of substantial contributions, largely from leading English periodicals, for 15 cents, or \$1 a year. He also continues the regular weekly issue of his Elzevir Library, at from 6 to 15 cents each, or \$5 a year. giving 16mo paper-covered volumes, such as Horace," "Aristotle," "Plato," "Alexan-thors, and about eight hundred illustrative der H. Stephens," " The Song of the Bell,"

its frontispiece, Rosa Triple, by Dante Ga- themselves to nearly five hundred hymns of briel Rosetti. Among its finely-illustrated ar- our present church hymn-book ticles are, "Bastien-Lepage, Painter and Work." "More About Benvenuto Cellini," Out of Doors in Surrey," " Musical Instruments as Works of Art," "Ultimus Romanorum," etc. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., Vineyard, and Prof. A. A. Wright, at Char

- Hon, Thomas L. Tullock, of Washingon. D. C., who was to the "manner born." ntinues in the May number of the Granite Monthly his very interesting historical and biographical sketch of Methodism in Portsnouth, N. H. He has recovered and preserved dates and incidents of glorious men of a former day whose memory had become like the vision of a fading cloud.

- The Bishops had a very hearty reception in Pittsburg at their session, and were abundant in public services. Bishop Simpson, in Daniel Steele will give a discriminating notice a short response to the formal welcome at of his modes and the text-books he has prothe opening of their session, remarked that vided. he looked upon himself as a Pittsburger. He found his wife there; it was his home for seven years after his election as Bishop fifty years ago (July, 1833) he was admitted into the Pittsburg Conference; and in Pittsburg he buried his father.

- The neatly-published and able organ of the Academy of the New Church - Words for the New Church - continues its elaborate presentation of the conflicts of the ancient of the paper, in view of its origin, is the and Christian Church with its external and short, tender, and evangelical "Hymn" by not alarmed, uncee? "No, said ne. 'I expended in the prince of Peace; "I'm child of u King." On Sunday last, in midst of physical suffering and bodily Church," its struggles with Mohammedanism, internal foes. In the number just issued it and the influence of the revival of Grecian and Arabic learning. This number also con tains a large collection of miscellaneous re views and notices. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. - Rev. E. S. Chase, formerly of the Ne

England Conference, but now of the California, has been granted a vacation during the months of June and July by his church in Los Angeles. He proposes to spend these months in New York and in this State. He will be happy to communicate any information desired in reference to the Pacific coast. A lecture upon this theme would be most entertaining and profitable, and would be appre ciated in many places. Bro. Chase can be addressed at 92 Warren St., New York city. - Rev. Joseph Hammond advertises in

another column "The People's Phonogra-phy," in which he believes he has greatly "The People's Phonograsimplified the "reporter's art" by "new ethods," after much study and experimentits face, however, the evidences of a welltwelve-year-old boy can readily master it. We heartily advise every boy to try it.

- It would seem that the community would need few more warnings of the folly or house. This last instance of the sudden burglar There are hundreds where it injures intolerance. nembers of the family. Put it out!

- We are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. H. E. Goodwin, the venerable portance of the editorial of last week upon mother of Mr. John R. Goodwin, for the influence of "Constant Contact with merly of Boston - a member of Tremont Doubt." The succeeding day after the issue St. Church - now of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom of the paper we received this remarkably many of the readers of the Herald will re- polite, coherent and impressive anonymous member. Mrs. Goodwin was for many years exhibition of the influence of familiarity a resident of this city, but of late years has with Spiritualism! It is a great comfort to made it her home in Brooklyn. She lived to know how carefully our paper is read. It the great age of ninety-two years. She had is a satisfaction to believe that it proves to been a Christian disciple since the age of be a "counter-irritant" to such unwholesome eight, and a member of the church for seven- literature as the writer of this card has been ty-five years. Her maiden name was Rogers, reading :-

neatly-dressed young man came to our office, last week, begging for two horse-car tickets. He was thoroughly overcome with liquor; the He had just sense enough left to be conscious of his humiliating condition. He graduated some years since at one of our institutions of learning. He is son of a wellknown bank officer in Boston. His young the United States publish in a pamphlet the wife is a beautiful woman and a charming singer. She held the audience with wonder ful power at a late seminary anniversary, "Do you often carry such a man as you are now home to that beautiful woman?" we the continent to San Francisco, lecturing good laws for the protection of society and to asked him as he reeled at the door. "I fear I do," he responded. "God help her and you too!" we involuntarily said. Who can He met great numbers of his countrymen, dare, before God and man, to engage in a and was heard with much satisfaction by trade that blasts such homes and such hopes, and utterly destroys the highest manhood? Such a sight, far from being uncommon, makes one swear afresh eternal enmity to every form of this deadly business.

-We have referred to the remarkable revival under the preaching of our Methodist German brother, F. von Schluembach, in the city of Berlin, Prussia. This work continues, and is making a profound impression upon the State Church. Prof. Christlieb and Dr. Stoecker, the court preacher, have heartily An immense hall, which has been noted for the disreputable assemblies held within it, has been bought ious ideas for which the institution is sup- and refitted as a Christian Association hall, posed to stand. We doubt not that it will be in which the evangelist might preach. Noblemen, even the venerable Emperor and the Empress, and the Crown Prince of Prusto diminish the weight of his present work among their evangelical work of the ministry, and dismeeting, the growing statistics of the own people. They have now their coursed freely within the limits of his Consult, "Materialism Untrue," etc. They bids, to avoid those sins which every church, more certainly than such an own house for this purpose, which they ferences, always loving to attend the social ser- exhibit much force of argument and perti- The New York Observer of May 17 has a

ent of the progress of the good work in the German capital.

- Bishop Bowman writes in an officia

"MR. EDITOR: Will you allow me to say, through the HERALD, that the New England Conference and myself made a blunder in fixing the relation of Dr. Butler? On reflection, I see that no minister can cease to travel among us regularly, except by superannuation, supernumeration, or locate Our Board all agree in this, and the case

-A new work illustrative of the various uses of hymns is announced as in the press to be published by S. W. Partridge & Co. London. Its title will be "The Methodis Hymn Book, illustrated with Biography History, Incident and Anecdote. By George John Stevenson, M. A." It will contain brief history of more than one thou hymns, their origin and date of first publica. tion, with a biographical sketch of their anincidents of the use of hymns in conversion and as dying words. By the index of its - The Magazine of Art, for June, has for first lines, the illustrative incidents will adapt

-It is a singular fact that the Hebrew of logist," "San Francisco," "Women at the Old Testament and the Greek of the New should have become so fascinating a study in our days as to be introduced among vacation recreations. Prof. Mitchell, at Martha's auqua, are encouraged by large classes eager students to enter upon the work of in. struction in these branches in these summer cities. Both are specialists and enthusiasts in their chosen lines of study. Prof. Wright also carries on a broader class by corre small books of instruction and text-books explaining his methods and opening up the process of study in the Greek of the New Testament, so that any person of average mind can take hold of it at home and make good progress in it. In another paper Dr.

-In the Independent of May 17 is a pathetic swan-song of Whittier, entitled, "What the Traveller said at Sunset." Its last verse

" I go to find my lost and mourned for. Safe in Thy sheltering goodness still And all that hope and faith foreshadow

But the most remarkable poem in that issue ex-President Dr. Thomas Hill of Harvard College, now of the Unitarian Church, Portland, Me. It might be printed by the side of ' Rock of Ages:"

"O holy La . b of God! Must Thou to slaughter go?

And on Thy sinless shoulders bear Our heritage of woe?

Must Thou endure our grief? Our stripes be laid on Thee?

What depth of wondrous love Could lead Thee thus to die? The garden and the cross For sinners such as I?

" O take my stubborn heart, And mold it at Thy will Thy love makes rebel pride submi

-It was formerly the custom to go from France to Geneva in order to enjoy religious liberty. The times have changed, and now people must go from Geneva to France in enjoy freedom of worship - at least, this is the case if they belong to the Salvation Army. ing. We are not sufficiently acquainted, we Sunday morning, Feb. 18, says the General are sorry to say, with this valuable art to Journal, there arrived at Ferney is be able to speak as an expert. It bears on on French soil) either on foot or in carriage considered system. The author thinks a children, coming from Geneva. They were members of the Salvation Army, who had suddenly decided, as it appears, to meet on French soil with Mr. Clibborn and one or two other leaders of the movement. The meeting was held in a field near Ferney and danger of having pistols about the person There were songs, addresses, prayers and reading the Bible. In the course of the death of the lovely and estimable Mrs. Stod- meeting a French official notified the dard has given the whole community a ter- people that the assembly was illegal, as it rible shock. The honored father and moth- had not been duly authorized, but suggested er of Mrs. Stoddard are our neighbors in at the same time that it would not be difficult Newton. The whole neighborhood has been to secure the necessary authorization for moved with the tenderest sympathy in their future gatherings. The incident is of special behalf. It is better a hundred-fold to be interest when it is remembered that Ferney robbed than to have such an event as this oc- was the favorite residence of Voltaire, who eur. There is not one case in a thousand whatever else may be said of him, was cer where a pistol saves its owners or punishes a tainly the enemy of religious persecution and

- We had an unexpected and very significant illustration of the correctness and im

itself, against which we struggle, faces us. A losophy and my religious nature. I was a Methodist; I am under eternal obligations to that church; it was a stepping-stone to a higher truth. Your slur on Spiritualism is puerile when such men as Bowman, Simpson, Newman, Foster, and other good men certify to facts which can be only explained b modern Spiritualism. You write about what you know nothing. To prove it, if you will follow the course of the Berean Church, investigate free from prejudice, I will make you a Spiritualist in less than a month." - Dr. John Kerr, of the Irish deputation to

this country, remained behind when his col leagues, Dr. Crook and Rev. Mr. McCutch eon, returned. He extended his tour across upon Ireland, to the great gratification of large audiences in our chief western cities. Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. He has been quite successful in gathering funds to aid in sustaining evangelical preaching in Ireland, carrying back with him over \$13, 000. He has also done great service to his countrymen at home by his visit. His letters to Ireland from our great western agricultural and mining States, which were published in the public prints, have awakened nuch attention and quickened the emigration of a better class of industrious Irishmen, who will seek homes for themselves and their large families on our fat prairie farms. He has also disabused thousands of his own countrymen in this country on the political questions now pending between England and heir native Ireland, and received their hearty thanks. Dr. Kerr is a large, warm-hearted man - an ideal Irishman, with his native el oquence heightened by something better than success as he returns to his loved pastoral work among his own people!

-The delegation to this country from the McAll Mission in Paris has been in this

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Newton Centre on last Wednesday evening;

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French translations of our gospel melodies,

and listened with apparent interest to two

earnest discourses and fervent prayers.

The movement promises great ultimate good

to the Protestant evangelization of France.

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-The North American Review, for June,

opens with a valuable paper from Joseph

W. M. Springer advocates with great ear-

quite sharply Herbert Spencer's "Facts and

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In the Minutes of N. E. S. Conference, population incident to the rapid growth Parker Street, Hausser of the German of the Schedule No. 2, no deficiency in preach- of manufacturing in this section of the Methodist society, and Baketel of Fayette, Me.

Conference Minutes. M. C. JAMES.

The name of Miss Mary S. Eddy,

Warren, R. I., one of the district sec-

er's salary should be reported against city made the demand imperative for in- Methuen, to all of which Bro. Park- The Government Chemist Analyzes vicinity for a few days past. The members of it preached in a number of our city pulpits Holbrook charge, as the full estimate creased church accommodations. Under hurst responded. The year opens well. on the Sabbath, and held public services was virtually paid. during the week. Rev. Mr. Greig was in

HOWARD E. COOK.

Conference, either the statisticians or church, which is dedicated free from the printer are guilty of the following debt. and awakened much enthusiasm. Nearly fifty dollars were taken up in a basket collecthis remarkable evangelical work in the lections, and the report of the same was with its first location. The church eddarkest portions of the French capital, and carefully written and presented to the life faces the junction of Westminster in a number of the large towns of France. committee on statistics, yet the Min- Street and Sanborn road and stands on Dr. McAll went into Paris as Paul entered utes credit these churches with a blank a commanding eminence about forty Philippi, by almost as direct a call as the man of Macedonia "gave, and by an equally for each one of the nine collections. In feet above Westminster Street. The "man of Macedonia "gave, and by an equality justice to them, I would report their slope has been neatly terraced. The figod. We have no more grateful remember collections as follows: Mis-edifice is in the modified Gothic style, brance of a Sabbath in Paris than the visit sions, \$20; W. F. M. Society, \$32; with external features which suggest we made to one of the McAll mission halls Home Missions, \$5; Church Extension, the architecture of Queen Anne's time. near the Palace of the Trocadero. Without, \$4; Tract, \$1; S. S. Union, \$3; Freed. "A tower rises from the corner nearin the square and the adjoining gardens, men's Aid Society, \$11; Education, \$3; est River Street to a height of about 80 crowds and military bands were in constant Bible Society, \$2. With the exception feet above the foundation. The audimotion, as if some public festival were in of the missionary items, these are ence-room, which occupies nearly the progress. The voice of sacred song revealed exactly the figures credited in the Minand myself were heartily welcomed as we utes to the Orleans Church.

GEO. A. GRANT.

### The Churches.

**MASSACHUSETTS** 

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

- In an interesting private note from Dr. James A. Dean, president of the New Orleans Malialieu read a valuable paper upon displayed fine taste in the selection of The year closed pleasantly. University, he speaks very encouragingly of the progress of the institution. It has one of "Post-mortem Probation." He dis- colors and in the decorations. The pulthe finest sites in the city, but lacks adecussed the Bible use of "sheol," pit furniture is fitting and tasteful. The quate buildings to accommodate its students. 'hades," "paradise" and "gehenna." pulpit is of black walnut and the com-Two hundred of them are on its rolls. It had a fine reception, some time since, during a He cited the opinions of the "fathers" munion table is of the same wood with visit of Bishop Hurst, Dr. A. S. Hutt of the concerning the estate of departed spir- marble top. The floor of the audience- tion, Newport, is holding revival ser-Bible Society, and Dr. J. C. Hartzell. Ex- its, and quoted many Scriptures on this room is covered with a nice carpet, and vices with glorious results. A great cellent addresses were made to the students subject. A number of strong infer- the pews are comfortably cushioned. many young men, some of them formerby their distinguished guests. A son and ences from these passages against post- The singers' seats are in a recess behind by intemperate, have been converted. daughter - Prof. H. A., and Miss Ida A .-mortem probation were strongly and the pulpit; above is an arch upon which learly presented. Rev. C. D. Hills is inscribed in old English letters, Y. M. C. A. rooms. These becoming of Rev. N. C. Clifford, of the Maine Conference, have been doing excellent work as professors in the institution, and their labors are and Dr. C. S. Rogers will next Monday 'Praise Waiteth for Thee, O God, in too small, the Friends' meeting-house greatly appreciated. The president deeply open the discussion upon the question, Zion.' regrets the necessity which calls these de-'How can we make our camp-meeting voted instructors North again, and trusts more efficient?"

some well-educated volunteers will offer to ference, and found it easy to understand promise of an organ as a gift for the closet, and a toilet room. whence, under God, came their spirit of People's Church from one of our noble whence, under God, came tach spirit of men, when the church is completed. With excellent facilities and abundant ference persons have risen for prayers this young institution, and will give it an gap? Subscriptions will be acknowl- other parts of the city.

edged in the HERALD. Boston. - Tuesday evening, May 17, - It is gratifying to notice an increased The revive is doubtless in great meaning. Rev. Calvin Pickett, of Nashville, Tenn., the afternoon, and the rain undoubted-The revival is doubtless in great measure due preached an able and spiritual sermon ly diminished the attendance at the serto the attacks that have lately been made before the theological students of Bos- vices. The altar was very beautifully the existence of such an interest is the multiplication of facilities for studying Hebrew. holds its third annual session near Chicago day in the Academy of Music.

this summer. The directors of the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute, whose president is the scholarly editor of Hasper's

enable his pupils to lead the something and other leader assist those who already know something good occasion."

Many of our brethren in the ministry every intimately acquainted, with the Hebrew round. Bible, thus fitting themselves to form an

Worcester, Laurel Street. - Rev. G. M. Smiley received a very cordial welcome. The people are full of zeal and courage. Souls are being saved. The congregations have manifestly increased.

Ni mo, jr., of the Bureau of Statistics in the Treasury Department, giving an instruct-Swedish Mission. - This is exceedpaper is a powerful argument in favor of a \$10,000. protective tariff. In the same number Hon.

Melrose. - The year opens grandly. nestness the unwisdom and injustice of such | Meetings every night. Quite a number a tariff, under the title of "Incidental Tax- of conversions have occurred. The ation." President D. C. Gilman, of Johns interest increases. A splendid dona-

Hopkins University, has an able and sugprobation. A new and handsome pulgration under the title of "The Abuse of and black walnut chairs replace the

Citizenship;" and Christine Nilsson has a choir settees. short and pleasant article on the attitude of Dedham. — I American audiences towards public singers. win of East Boston has been holding stereopticon. They were very much Our readers will probably turn with the meetings for the past three four or weeks. enjoyed. mest interest to the symposium upon the Many hopeful conversions have been "Moral Influence of the Drama." Dr. J. M. Buckley stands up alone, and without secured. Bro. Goodwin is of excellent flinching, against three able and intelligent spirit and unexceptionable in method. actors, and presents his calm, candid, but A donation, May 9, surprised the pastor very severe and strongly-sustained indict- with heaps of groceries and a small

nents against the moral tone of the stage. sum of money. He does not write as a novice, but after care-Peabody. - Rev. C. N. Smith while ful and long personal study and observation. in Lynn lost his purse containing about Laughlin, of Boston, was present and This side of the question could hardly be more fairly or convincingly presented. The cover his valuable property. W.

livered on Sunday evening the last one bership, and seven baptized. the Christian Church and ministry which of a course of twelve lectures to young The third year of Bro. Bass' pastorate men. These lectures have been of great at Haverhill Street, Lawrence, opens ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting at Whitefield interest to our people, and have called the best of any in his ministry. The wholesome and full of peril. The discussion, on the whole, is conducted in a good spirit and presents in the best light both sides of organization of the young people of the forward for prayers, and the next Sab-

the Fitchburg Sentinel of May 12: -"The new Methodist church at West
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On Monday evening they tendered him Freachers are cordially invited to bring their wives with them to the meeting.

J. CAIRNS, "The new Methodist church at West On Monday evening they tendered him retaries of the W. F. M. S. for Provi- ernoon. The people of that part of the A large company was present. After a W.E. Bennett.

This powder never varies. A marvet of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition of the Minutes of N. F. S. Conference, in the Min dence district, was unintentionally city are to be congratulated on the com- season of handshaking, several pieces omitted from the list in the N. E. S. pletion of this neat and tasteful church were sung by the choir of the church,

In the Minutes of the N. E. Southern have been enabled to build their new

"Ground was broken for the foundafeet, and will seat 400 persons. The iulight, cheerful appearance to the auditorium, and the pews are of the same material. It is lighted in the daytime by four stained glass windows on each services. side and triple windows at the rear,

"The chapel building contains a neat Zandt procured the former Unitarian

Boston, People's Church. - It is loudly feet, which is carpeted and furnished gelist, has charge of the meetings. Boston, People's Church. — It is loudly take their positions. We met the honored parents of these teachers at the Maine Con-

honored among us at this time in the person As this reduces the required amount opportunities for usefulness. The peo- in the Cranston St., Mathewson St., of one of its graduates - Rev. J. W. E. to finish the building very considerably, ple have manifested great liberality and Chestnut St., and Hope St. churches in Bowen, pastor of the Revere Street M. E. the subscription, which is being added a spirit of union in the prosecution of Providence, and Haven church, East Church, Boston, whose modest and excellent to daily, in amounts from 25 cents up this enterprise. The edifice has cost Providence. Forty have asked prayers speech at the late session of the New England to one thousand dollars, now lacks about \$11,000, and of this sum more at Hill's Grove, a village midway be-Conference will be well remembered. We trust some of our Northern merchants, visiting New Orleans, will be impressed with both ing the contract. Cannot our friends facturers whose works are located at Prof. Albro, of East Greenwich Acadthe grand opportunities and great wants of send in at once enough to fill up this West Fitchburg, but who reside in emy, is pastor there.

"The weather on the day of dedication was showery in the early part of Sunday-school is steadily increasing in upon the integrity and authenticity of some ton University. Bro. Pickett is raising adorned with choice plants in full the money to build a church for the bloom, and the pulpit and singers' galcolored people in the city of Nashville. lery were decorated with flowers. Rev. fections of the people, and there is a plication of facilities for studying Hebrew.
For some years this language has been taught at Chautauqua. A Hebrew school boddle is third annual session near Chicago.

Colored people in the city of Nashville.

Chelsea, Bellingham.—Rev. S. L. of the North Boston district, Revs. Dr. the North Boston district, Revs. Dr. There is a good field for the church; by the people, and there is a good field for the church; J. H. Twombly of Gardner, W. J. Pomay in the Academy of Music.

Somerville, Flint Street. — We clip

Boston Highlands, W. B. Toulmin of The prayers and sympathies of many the following from the Somerville Jour- Leominster, A. Gould of Clinton, W. are with the few who bear the burdens the following from the somervine 304rShakespeare, Professor Roife, have, for the
accommodation of Eastern students, this
year added to their school a Semitic department. It will be under the direction of Dr.
Mitchell, of Wesleyan University. Many of
our readers will remember Dr. Mitchell as a
graduate of the School of Theology of Boston
University and a pupil of Prof. Delitzsch of
Leipzig. He has taught Hebrew at Middletown three years with decided success, meanwhile elaborating a system of instruction by
which he now proposes in five weeks to
enable his pupils to read easy prose, and
assist thogs who already know something
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"On Thursday evening of last week
the parishioners of Rev. A. W. Mills,
to the number of about one hundred,
made that gentleman and his esteemed
wife a surprise visit, taking with them
a goodly supply of eatables. There was
chat and handshaking, after which Mr.
G. F. Goldthwait called them to order,
and, in behalf of the company, presented
Mr. Mills with \$70 in gold, and Mrs.
which the recipients accepted with
great feeling. Then came the supper
and other features to assist to a royal
good occasion."

Leominster, A. Gould of Clinton, W.
A. Nottage of Townsend, and C. A.
Merrill of Winchendon took part in the
services. The services were introduced
by an organ voluntary which was followed by a selection from the choir.
Rev. Dr. Twombly offered the dedicatory prayer, and Revs. W. W. Colburn
and W. B. Toulmin read appropriate
Scripture selections. An interesting
with the few who bear the burdens
there.

A lively discussion was enjoyed in
the Providence Methodist
Meeting, Monday, May 7. The question
related to sending presiding elders to
tory prayer, and Revs. W. W. Colburn
and W. B. Toulmin read appropriate
Scripture selections. An interesting
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infant daughter by Rev. Dr. Dorchester,
preceded the sermon.

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"The sermon was by Rev. O. A. ple of the church and congregation held This church has commenced the Con- Brown, pastor of the Bromfield Street a farewell sociable in the church parlors year spend more or less time at the Vine- ference year under most encouraging Church, Boston, from the text John for their retiring pastor, Rev. Merritt yard. There is no reason why these and circumstances. On Sunday night, as 1: 18: 'No man hath seen God at any Hulburd. Music, readings, refreshmany others, whether ministers or laymen, asual, the large vestry was crowded, may not improve a vacation at that resort and three adults rose for prayers. This in the bosom of the Father, He hath de-order of the evening. Near the close time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him.' The sermon was followed by the responsive reading of the 122d Rev. J. J. Noe, presiding eider, after a least one found at Mr. Makee's — not at the depot. in making themselves acquainted, or more is truly a revival church all the year clared Him.' The sermon was followed the gathering was called to order, and Psalm. The trustees came forward, very fitting little speech, presented to and the chairman, David McTaggart, Rev. Merritt Hulburd, in behalf of the formally presented the church edifice to young people, a beautiful set of Hawthe presiding elder to be used for the thorne's works (12 volumes). Bro.

worship of God. the truth in love.""

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - A very profitable course dangers growing out of our immense immi- pit and furniture grace the platform, by Prof. H. S. Gutsell, of Syracuse moved and responded in appreciative Monday, May 28. University, on "Art and Architecture," words. The presents were all a surprise, hence all the more valued. illustrating ancient, medieval and mod-Dedham. - Evangelist V. B. Good- ern art. Free use was made of the

A union church building is to be erected at Northfield Depot, N. H. the greater part of the expense being borne by Hon. Chas. Tilton, of Tilton, N. H.

Sunday, May 6, was temperance day delivered a stirring address. It being Yarmouth Camp-meeting, communion Sunday, seven were re-Attleboro. - Rev. J. A. L. Rich de- ceived on probation, six into full mem-

the lead of their zealous pastor, Rev. While they do not forget those who F. T. Pomeroy, the people, with liberal have just gone, they turn, as loyal aid from manufacturers and others, Methodists, to welcome the new-comers.

Some Methodist preachers are able for good service even after superannuation. We learn that Rev. N. P. Philfifty dollars were taken up in a onset control we learn that key. N. P. Phil ston. We know of no more interesting or New Bedford district, contributed libertion late last summer. The chapel was brook has been appointed superintend. successful moral movement of the hour than ally to every one of the benevolent col- moved back and turned at right angles ent of public schools in Holliston,

> The Sugar River Valley Sundayschool and Ministerial Association will meet in the Methodist Church, Claremont, June 6 and 7.

The ranks of our Conference have been broken early in the year, in the death of Rev. Americus K. Howard which occurred at Auburndale, Mass. Thursday evening, May 3. His age was 71 years. He has been a member of the N. H. Conference since 1833, of Powder. progress. The voice of sacred song revealed the humble chapel to us. My companion exactly the figures credited in the Min- whole of the new structure, is 48x40 and on the superannuated list for a number of years past. He was buried feet, and will seat 400 persons. The interior is finished in ash, which gives a Knight Templars of Claremont, of which he was formerly a member, attended and participated in the burial

> The ladies of the Salem Pleasant which afford excellent light, and at Street society presented Mrs. Wright, night by six chandeliers. The walls and the pastor's wife, with a beautiful auto-Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. Dr. | ceiling are frescoed, and the artist has graph quilt, just before Conference.

### RHODE ISLAND.

The Young Men's Christian Associawas opened for them, until ex-Gov. Van chapel 39x23 feet, a ladies' parlor 17x20 church. Rev. I. T. Johnson, the evan-

ist churches in Providence and vicinity "The church occupies its new home is promising. Since the Annual Con-

> Thomson Church, Pawtucket, is rejoicing in tokens of prosperity. The attendance. The social meetings are lively and spiritual, some are seeking pardon, and a hopeful feeling pervades the membership. Bro. Thompson, the new pastor, is rapidly gaining the af-

Hulburd responded in appropriate and "The evening service drew a good feeling language. Closing his remarks, Swedish Mission. — This is exceedive historical sketch of the rise and progress of manufactures in the United States. His been commenced, to cost \$8,000 or paper is a powerful argument; giving an instructive historical sketch of the rise and progress of the People's Church, Boston, preached very humorous address, in which he publicare invited.

Maiden, Hon. Gideon Highest Weston, Boston, preached very humorous address, in which he publicare invited. an able sermon from the text 'Speaking | charged the presiding elder with being a sort of irregular and irresponsible person, in behalf of the brethren of the NOTICE TO CONFERENCE VISITORS, - The district, ministers and laymen, he proposed to "watch" him, "time" him and "regulate" him; and to do this he of five lectures has been among the presented him with a very fine, latest gestive paper upon "The Present Aspects of College Training." Prof. I. L. Rice criticises quite sharply Herbert Spencer's "Facts and three received by letter, and one on quite sharply Herbert Spencer's "Facts and three received by letter, and one on of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright, of the Conference Seminary at Tilton Noe with a goodly number of bright. this term. They have been delivered new gold dollars. Bro. Noe was deeply

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HEBALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Preachers' Meeting, at Vineyard Haven, June 4-Preachers' Meeting, at Monson, June 5. Preachers' Meeting, at Claremont, N. H., June 6. Preachers' Meeting, at Moosup, Conn., June 11-16 Anniversary of Wesleyan Academy, June 19-21 Aug. 1-14 Richmond Camp-meeting, Hamilton Camp-meeting

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL Preaching, Tuesday evening, at 7.30, by G. M

organization of the young people of the church, have during the past year raised \$1,000 towards a fund for the purchase of a new pipe organ which they hope to place in the church this year.

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C. Knowles or W. E. Bennett.

Essays: Duty of the Preacher with Reference to Missions, Cilley: The R-laition of the Church to Missions, Cilley: The R-laiton of the Church to Missions, Cilley: The R-la Relation of the Church and Pastor to Church and DEDICATION AT WEST FITCHBURG.

Rev. C. Parkhurst has had a good opening at Garden Street. He appeared the second Sabbath after Conference and preached to a large congregation.

The new Methodist church at West on Monday evening they tendered him.

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### Marriages.

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COLPITTS — STILES — Jan. 1. by the same, at the People's Church rarsonage, Raiph Colpitts and Aurelia Stiles, both of Boston.
GKDDES — ROWELL — In Quincy, May 10, 1y
Rev. S. Kelley, Frank Wood Geddes and Miss
Lillie Maria Rowell, both of Braintree.

### Deaths.

SMART — In Detroit, Minn., May 7, Mrs. Agnes T. Smart, wife of Albert I. Smart, and daughter of Issac Woodnan, of Aliston, Mass., aged 23 vears. FOSTER — In Argvie, April 28, Willie Percivic Foster, son of William S. and Nancy B. Foster, aged 6 menths and 18 days.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP-MELTING will begin Aug. 13 and closes Aug. 21. W. ELA, Sec'y. THE ANNUAL METHODIST REUNION I aid of the Contingent Fund of the N. E. Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held at the First M. E. Church (Mr. Kendig's), Lynn, Thursday even MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR AIDING

DISCHARGED CONVICTS. - The Annual Mee ing of the Massachusetts Society for Aiding Discharged Convicts will be held in the vestry of the Park Street Church, Tuesday, May 29, at three o'clock P. M. Hon. ex-Governor Banks, Hon. Thomas Russell, Hon. J. K. C. Sieeper, Mayor of

DANIEL RUSSELL, Agent. Temple. The oral examinations will occur on Monday afternoon and "uesday forenoon, June 4 and 5. Commencement in Music Hall on Wednesday, June 6, at 2 P. M. All Conference visitors of certain entertainment are reconstict to make the control of th desiring entertainment are requested to notify the Dean, James E. Latimer, S. T. D., on or before [Please mention this paper.]

BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-CIATION. - Thirty-second Anniversary Exercises in Music Hall, Sunday evening, May 27, at 7.30 o'clock. Addresses by Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin, Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of Montreal, Rev. O. P. Gifford, and others. The Ruggles Street male quartette will sing. The public are cordially



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### The Family.

HOPE vs. SORROW.

BY HENRY W. STRATTON.

In the grate the fuel lay; I the mass inert ignited; Swift the flame pursued its way, Soon the kindlings all were lighted.

Leaned the life by me bestowed, Joying in its wild existence, Crackled loud its frail abode. Vainly offering resistance

'Tenser grew the heat and light, Fast the singing wood was burning On I poured the anthracite, All to sudden darkness turning.

Thus it is, I mused, with Hope, When within the heart it waketh. Broadeneth at once its scope -As the flame its way it maketh; Conquering the wood of Doubt,

Till the anthracite of Sorrow Seemingly doth put it out; Bat it really strength doth borrow From affliction, and the soul

Soon in self-reliance groweth R'en as 'neath the weight of coal Bright again the firelight gloweth.

INDIA.

BY BISHOP R. S. FOSTER.

India, like our own land, is a country

of magnificent distances. Our railway done among the natives. Riding around system is so vast in the number of lines and aggregate number of miles, that of hardly imagine that he is not in a Chriscourse there is no comparison, but in tian city. The atmosphere is perva length of continuous lines, it approach. sively Christian. The signs and symes the nearest to us. There are several stretches in India of one thousand The whole machinery of the church and miles or more each. On these long lines Christian civilization seems to be in they have a kind of sleeping arrange- operation; and yet over there within a ment which is much better than noth- rifle shot are as dark and gloomy signs ing, but which bears no comparison to of paganism as can be found on the our Pullman or Wagner sleepers. I globe. One is amazed to find such light have found nothing in Europe, however, and such darkness, not simply in proxas good even as these India sleeping car- imity, but in absolute contact. The riages, though I am informed that there conviction grows upon him as he beare a few roads fitted up with American holds the strange spectacle and rememconveniences. We left Poonah in the bers that it has been so without much evening at nine o'clock for Bangalore, nearly eight hundred miles away, which we reached with a single change of cars eight hundred miles, five hundred in three parts, divided by intervals of hills and mountains, have a strong resemblance in every respect to the great plairs of Missouri and Kansas, but less fertile or beautiful. Three hundred miles remind us of the foot hills about the bases of the Rocky Mountains, but without the background. It looks as if it could and should be one of the very finest portions of the globe. It is cov ered with cities, great towns and villages, and a vast population of human beings and cattle, goats and hairy, long-eared sheep, as well as flocks of the very finest wool. There are great forts on the hills and great temples covering many of the heights and spread over the plains. Everywhere is the sad and awful impress of paganism -naked, sad-looking, hopeless people. Over this vast region only a few years since prevailed that dreadful famine by which official reports say 1.000,000, but com mon form says 2,000,000, of human he ings perished. They died in the fields and woods and by the roadside, and their unburied bones were afterwards gathered up and shipped to Cevlon and

other sections to be utilized in one way or another. We reached Bangalore after dark on selected this as their home, and who Saturday night, so that we could form live in great elegance here on an iuno idea of its appearance. We were driven directly to the parsonage of the comfortable at home. Besides these charch on St. John's Hill, where we there is a large Eurasian population were to preach in the morning at half who desire to class themselves as Europast eight o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Bro. Lee, met us at the station and conducted us to his home, and made us very comfortable during our stay in Bangaground occupied one-half the city. lore. We preached as expected in the They have many elegant private houses. morning to a large congregation com-The public grounds and buildings are posed almost entirely of Eurasians, or, as they prefer to be called, East Indians. the gardens and grounds very beautiful. At 12 o'clock we attended a native I venture to guess, for I cannot find Sunday-school, at which my impression data, that they are over 10,000 of the is there were more than one hundred population, which is set down as about scholars present. The native preacher 160,000. The city spreads over such an conducted the school, supported by extent of surface and the public grounds staff of teachers none of whom were naand private parks are so large, that one tives. There are only a few of the can ride great distances without being larger scholars who indicate any seaware that he is in the midst of a city. riousness, though all the school seemed The native parts are in three divisions, to join heartily in the hymns. There is and can scarcely be said to touch. Two a native service supported in two mosques and one or two very ancient places, and there are a few converts. temples are noticeable. One temple is In the evening I preached at the other exceedingly elaborate and must be very end of the city to a larger congregation old, but I have never been in a city than in the morning, also almost wholly where it is so difficult to get accurate East Indians. On Monday evening at information. Beside this temple of 5.30 o'clock I lectured in the same all the gods of the Hindoo pantheon, church to about the same number of whose grotesque images are carved on people, and at 8 o'clock attended a misits walls, is a car of Juggernaut, with sionary conference at the house of one its vast wheels and enormous weight, of the Wesleyan missionaries. There which has crushed to death many a were present not far from twenty, perdevotee. haps more, missionaries, men and women, of the several societies - Church of England, Wesleyans, Baptists, Method ists, Independents and Scotch. The subject for the evening was the most [Addressed to Rev. L. D. Wardwell, on his re important one for the persons assembled - "How to promote revival influ ence in the native work." The subject is a difficult one, and the conversation developed considerable interest, but Peace, God's calm angel, walk thy way with left on my mind the impression that the solution of the problem has not yet been reached. The merits of the Salvation Army movement were somewhat discussed, as a division has appeared in India and a campaign has fairly opened His peace, like one from off the glassy sea in Bombay and Calcutta. What will be its success is at present uncertain, and Till thou the city of thy rest have gained, it is too soon to conjecture. There is Lead thee, and keep thee, and abide with room to fear failure for want of adaptation, but let all Christians pray that their coming may be blessed to this Make thy heart clear for heavenly harmony needy land. They are a band of courageous men and women, willing to go to prison or to death, if need be, and have great faith in the success of the cam After the conflict rest, and jubilee paign.

I was favorably impressed with the personnel of the missionary corps I In God's great day when at His thro met, and with the spirit manifested. They are cultured men and women,

IN MEMORIAM.

most of them of English birth and edu-

cation. So far as I could judge, they

are a spiritual and consecrated band of

diligent workers. They represent large

interests. I was surprised to find the

amount of instrumentality aggregated

here. The Church of England has a

large constituency of great wealth -

has six churches (all fine and some of

them of cathedral magnificence) and

two schools, large and flourishing. The

Bishop has his residence in Madras.

Six pastors act as chaplains for the

army as well as pastors of churches.

The Weslevans also are strong in num-

bers and influence. They have two

flourishing schools, with ample build-

ings and facilities, and two churches,

with elegant homes for their mission

aries. They have, also, a native work

of growing interest. The Baptists are

represented by one good church. The

Independents are strong and have sev-

eral churches and good schools. The

Scotch Church is strong, and has sev-

eral schools and one fine church edifice.

I met the nestor of the missions in

Mysore and Rangalore - a venerable.

white-headed man who has spent nearly

good supply of Christian literature.

The Sabbath-school department of work

is. I am informed, in good and efficient

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BY REV. A. J. LOCKHART

As, 'mid the shadows of that eventide

And jasper pave, with pearly foot unstained

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BY REV. B. F. TEFFT, D. D.

In the beautiful summer of 1832, when in my nineteenth year of age, I was acting as an assistant teacher in Cazenovia Seminary, in western New York, while I was also privately fitting myself for college. The superior teachers of the school were William C. Larrabee, A. M., principal, Miss Falley preceptress, with William H. Allen, A. B., and John Johnston, A. B., as associates in the board of instruction. We had about four hundred students, who were quite equally divided between the sexes: and among the males were many who have since, like their superior instructors, made themselves illustrious.

It is not of these, however, that, with of life can be put in competition? What a tremulous hand. I now sit down to write. I write of one, on the contrary, who, in her retiring nature, would shrink from being mentioned in connection with persons of such distinction. Were she living, she would prefer not to be named at all. But the sweet is but vanity. Tell me not of what fifty years in the work, and who though erty, my wealth, my glory; and my 82 years of age, preached twice on the heart will say something of her excel-Sabbath, and seems hale and hearty for some years of service yet. There is a

Bible and tract depository furnishing a fifteen summers. Her father, Hon. William Dunn, of Maine, had brought her to the school in his own carriage, as there were then no railroads. The fact of her coming from so great a distance, however, made no impression for many were already there from distances still greater; and for myself, l knew not whence or how she had ar rived. But it so happened that she fell into one or two of my daily classes I taught her algebra and I taught her nusic. She was one of some thirty or forty girls to whom I gave daily lessons; and among the hundred and fifty or two hundred other ladies of the school, she stood a slim chance to gain for herself any special notice.

A marked attention she did obtain however, from all her teachers. Close application to her studies, correct deportment, a natural ladvlike carriage quite beyond her years, together with a change for generations; that there is winning modesty of behavior, set her some radical and awful wrong some- apart from her schoolmates as a person where which perpetuates this state of of no ordinary character. Her conduct at the end of the second day. Of the things, and threatens to perpetuate it never called for reproof; and when forever. That there is such a wrong commended, she would blush and as which must be pointed out and resoon as possible make her escape. She obtained distinction by avoiding In Bangalore, we have two beautiful it.

church properties - large fine lots, at-Before the snow fell, this young lady tractive church edifices, and two superb and myself were the best of friends. parsonages, such as few pastors find Soon, without a word of marriage, we in the best charges at home, and entire- knew that our hearts were one. Colly out of debt. We have, also, a pros- lege life came and went without a perous school under the care of the change. In 1835, in the little cottage paster of our church at Richmondtown, church at East Poland, Maine, Rev. W. Rev. Bro. Richard, who with his edu- F. Farrington, her uncle, ratified the cated and noble wife is conducting it contract which our hearts had made; with great success. It will need his and in the same church, on the 25th of undivided labor for the year to come. April. 1883, the same good man pro-We have as yet done but little in the nounced her eulogium at the final sepnative work, but we have a good native aration.

What joys, what sorrows, what mempreacher employed, and some hopeful elements gathered. I am clear in the orable experiences, between 1832 and conviction that the great want is in 1883! Fifty-one years of perfect onethis department, and also that, diffi- ness! Not a day, not an hour, not a cult as the work is, it ought to go for- moment, in this half century, when our inde our goule unison. Think what it is to tear such Bangalore is much the largest and most important city in Mysore. It is lives asunder! With her, indeed, all is well. She died as she lived, a quiet, situated in the centre of the province, and was the ancient capital. It is now undemonstrative, but genuine Chrislargely an English city, there being tian. "Great peace!" said she, just as here in addition to the army a large she was going out of this earthly life: class of permanent English families - and the last words I heard from her pensioners of the government who have dying lips were words of triumph: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy

come that would barely make them name!" It is not my part to praise her, though my heart is full of eulogy. Never was there a truer wife, a better mother, a peans, and who live in the style and more persistent friend, or a woman of use the speech of Europeans. These this world, who would sacrifice herself in the aggregate are as to extent of more willingly for the happiness of others without a thought of her own comfort or of any personal advantage. This spirit of self-sacrifice was her leadextensive, numerous and expensive, and ing characteristic. "The beautiful, the desired effect, and Nan opened her The kindest friend I ever had, and fore he knew it. the truest, tenderest, most saintly woman I ever knew." Mrs. Prof. Cald- he said, with the color mounting to his well, a life-long acquaintance, says: face as he thought what he was doing. So noble, true and good, the devoted mother, a sister so cherished, the know; perhaps we can help you." friend always the same." Yes, always the same. Neither could prosperity was comforted, and now that Nan was

was always summer where she was. One thing I here may state, which, if heaven. He walked, when they constrained Him to Charmed with His words and sweet benig-

and higher aims." To wind through every cell where life is made. We have read, written, studied, hair and hands and laces that seemed neart, and when she heard his step and taught, as we never did before. Preaching, lecturing, working, in different ways, mostly at our own expense, have

Margaret Earl and her friend had the ways, mostly at our own expense, have

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Margaret Earl and her friend had the ways hard to meet ways, mostly at our own expense, have When comes the triumph, and the laurel, continued to form a large part of the experience of all those who undertake him and learn by the look in his face death notice. It went into the paper staple of our daily life; and I am as well work of this kind in a great city. Somethat his weary search had been all in satisfied with results as I probably could times they went home asking, "Will it vain. She often feigned being very not have seen it.

have been at any possible post. While do any good? Is it worth the time and busy, thinking this would help make it she now rests with our four on high, I, patience and strength?" And then a little easier for him. with the four on earth, continue the again they saw such signs of improvework for a few days more, but seeking ment, and came, often accidentally, somebody had told me when I was a more than ever to go where she has upon such clear evidence of the work- boy how true them words in the Bible

her personal effects, "but my undying abysses of woe as the result of the 'at the last' part of the drinkin'. It neck when he d - died." love"-a richer legacy than if she had drink habit that Margaret would say, given me a continent. "Entreat me " If those who are indifferent could see not," dear one, "to leave thee, or to the ruln it works and the sorrow it return from following after thee; for brings to the helpless and innocent, they whither thou goest, I will go; and would care, they would do something where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy to help cure the nation of this curse." people shall be my people, and thy God In the presence of such a life and

mentioned in comparison? What idea

theory of existence, what solution of the mystery of being, what explanation of the universal plan of nature, can be so perfectly satisfactory to human reason? Compared with her triumph in the hour of dissolution, all speculation philosophy or proud science teaches as Christian, therefore - to know and enjoy all there is in Christianity - is henceforth all the ambition of my remaining days; and may my last end be like

### GRANDMOTHER'S BIBLE.

So you've brought me this costly Bible. With its covers so grand and gay; ou thought I must need a new one On my eighty-first birthday, you say; Yes, mine is a worn-out volui Grown ragged and yellow with age, With finger-prints thick on the margin; But there's never a missing page.

And the finger-prints call back my Just learning a verse to repeat; And again, in the twilight, their faces Look up to me, eagerly sweet. It has pencil-marks pointed in silence To words I have hid in my heart; And the lessons so hard in the learni Once learned, can never depart.

There's the verse your grandfather spoke o The very night that he died: When I shall wake in His likeness I, too, shall be satisfied. And here, inside the old cover,
Is a date; it is faded and dim,
For I wrote it the day the good pasto

Baptized me - I've an old woman's whir That beside the pearl-gates he is waiting, And when by-and-by I shall That he will lead me into that h As into this one below.

And under that date, little Mary,

Write another one when I die; Then keep both Bibles and read them; God bless you, child, why should you

Your gift is a beauty, my dearle, With its wonderful clasps of gold. Put it carefully into that drawer; I shall keep it till death; but the old-Just leave it close by on the table, And then you may bring me a light, And I'll read a sweet psalm from its pages To think of, if wakeful to-night." HATTIE A. COOLEY, in London Christian

### TIMOTHY GRAFT'S FORTUNE.

BY LUCIA E. P. KIMBALL.

CHAPTER II. The warmth and the rubbing soon had

unselfish, self-forgetting devotion of eyes and they found she was not seriher life to those she loved," says Prof. ously injured. The younger woman Lattimore, who knew her well, "has had heard the story from Phil, who unset her apart and above all I ever der the excitement and her sympathy knew;" and Mrs. Lattimore adds: told the whole sad history almost be-" I didn't mean to tell bout father.

" Of course you didn't, but I want to Miss Earl spoke so assuringly, Phil elate nor adversity cast her down. It looking like herself again, he began to

not stated in this its proper place, may Nor was he altogether wrong, for before he would come to the meeting, never again find occasion to be made these Christian women by their kindly and as many more before he took hold known at all. We had lived and worked ministries were doing their best to of Christ. It is the saddest thing of all together for some years. For thirty bring a little of heavenly brightness and about the drink that it keeps people years we had worked beyond our comfort and good cheer into this deso- away from Christ and His love. But strength. We had held some places of late, degraded neighborhood. They one night he stood up in the meeting honor and trust, both in Church and knew just what Phil and Nan needed, and with a trembling voice asked them State. There then came a time when and after the latter had grown a little to pray for Him. He signed the pledge other and more responsible posicions stronger they bathed her face and after it was over, and Nan and Phil kept were offered to our charge. "No," brushed her hair and showed Phil to a hold of his hands, one on either side, said the dear departed, "I never can little side room where there was the as they walked home. You do not consent. Your health, now broken by luxury of warm water and soap and need to hear of the days that followed hard usage, is more to our children clean towels. They had learned that when they all rejoiced with tremthan all the honor and all the money cleanliness is next to godliness in the bling. in the world. Let us retire into some work of regenerating the world. Meannook, or corner, where you can read time the janitor had been sent to a res- but he had lost places more than once and think without public cares, and taurant near by for a pail of hot soup, because of his drinking habits, and evour children can receive the benefits and the sight of those two famished erybody seemed suspicious of him. of your personal instructions. We can children as they devoured the savory And there were a good many others

of spirit. Let us live for truer, nobler and enjoy the meeting.

ing with them of "One mightler than is 'bout its bitin' like a serpent an' Never did the next life seem so at- the sons of men," that their hearts were stingin' like an adder at the last, I'd

Sometimes she asked the friends she entertained in her own delightful home death, what, indeed, is worthy of being to do and the need of such effort. Some of them said "it was a lovely work and they should be glad to know more about it," and never came. Others wondered how she could go into such places and among such people. These she never asked a second time, and maintained a discreet silence when with them concerning the matter. Let us go back to the meeting. There

the true scheme of nature. Science and were songs and devotional exercises philosophy stand speechless before such a temperance lesson and recitations by a demonstration. We see in it that it the young people, and a cornet solo, is Christianity, and Christianity only, which latter, of course, received a flatthat casts a midday splendor over all tering encore. Then Miss Earl spoke to the problems of this universe. The them. She had not thought to say just universe itself is one vast, dark, un- what she did. for Christmas was past, broken problem, which no man has but its sweet joyfulness lingered still, and solved, which no human ability can she felt sure these two who had drifted solve, without the demonstration given into the room that night knew nothing us in the closing hour of the believing, of its blessed meaning as revealed by trusting, triumphant Christian. The human tenderness and love. Her heart world knows nothing of such scenes of yearned over these forlorn little souls, glorious confidence, of brilliant hopes, and she kue w no better way of comfortof overwhelming happiness, when the ing them than by telling over again the light and beauty of this mortal life are old, old story. It seemed never before fading. God only, as revealed in Jesus to have held such depths of sweetness out on the frosty air, "Tribune - Times Christ, can cause a soul so strangely to and grace as she tried to make very shout victory, in the very act of losing plain to the children the message that This penny would buy a News; that all the joys of life, all the amenities of the angels brought: "Unto you is born had advertisements; he might find earth, all the dear ties hitherto connect- a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." something in it. It was a quick exing it to home, family, friends, who Thinking of Phil and Nan in their lone- change, and sure enough, there was an stand weeping at their loss. To be a liness, which even she could not reach, advertisement for work he could do. there came a sense of the precious personality of the dear Christ-Child, and many others it was not filled, and very trousers. His hat was painted too. again and again she said it over, soon he was at work and could have it was black, with a white plume. He "'Unto you,' each boy, each girl, is straight along at \$2.50 per day. How stood on a little wooden block, and held born a Saviour, just as truly as if there was not another soul in the world. And He is born — all ready for every one of God for it all the day through. you. When you want Him you don't It was such a new, happy going home! close by - born to save every one of face, which told as much as the words, us if we will only let Him."

Sometimes men dropped into the meeting because the place was warm. or their children had asked them to come. When Miss Earl said, "If you have any questions to ask or anything you want to say, we shall be glad to hear from any of you," a great, rough man rose and told how his children had brought home a pledge for him to sign, and how he wouldn't at first, and how his heart was " all broke up " hearing them sing about Jesus loving everybody, and how at last he had given up the drink and found that Christ could save even him. And he said in closing, "I'm that much happy I can't help comin" for what they've done for the children

Nan's eyes grew large and eager as burned in her cheeks. She could hardly wait till the meeting closed and Miss Earl was at liberty.

" Do you think Christ could save my father? You said He was born for everybody."

Nan's breath came and went so fast she could hardly get out the words, and the look in her pinched face brought the tears to Miss Earl's eyes as she answered brightly: " Of course He can, dear child, if he will let Him."

" Can I bring him here? Didn't I tell you, Phil, if we could only get to somebody who cared and would help us? " Nan's face shope with the new hope

quite too blissful a state to doubt anything however marvelous. Miss Earl sat down and told the story all over again as plainly and simply as possible, for she had learned the value of individual talks with the children. Then she took the number of the street where they lived, and said she would come and see them. She sent the jan-

itor home with them, and went away

herself, wondering how long it would take to reach and save Timothy Graft, or if he could be saved at all. It would be too long a story to tell think that they had stumbled into how Nan and Phil worked with Miss Earl to save their father. It was weeks

Timothy Graft was a good workman, also be of some service to the world mess was reward enough. Then they looking for work about that time. He in a more quiet way. These earthly made Nan comfortable in a warm cor- loved his family, and now that his brain ambitions are but vanity and vexation ner, and told her she could just lie there was clear and he was his old self once two brushes, a hul box of blacking, and more, "It made his heart like lead," as The boys and girls came dropping in, he told Miss Earl one day, to see them for two shillings. The advice was taken. All worldly singly and by twos and threes. Some so poor. Every morning he started out We have since had a heaven below.

She has now left it, indeed, for the appearance that was pathetic to the pa ambitions were sacrificed at her shrine. of them were orderly and quiet with a with fresh courage to find work — up We have since had a heaven below. painstaking in regard to their personal and down the since had a heaven below. She has now left it, indeed, for the appearance that was pathetic to those and factories, everywhere that there er. "Not to day, but I must have a quarheaven above; but no words can tell who knew how meagre were their re- was the smallest chance. Every eventhe happiness we have enjoyed, in our sources in this direction; and others ing Mollie Graft watched and waited ter," he answered. domestic circle, since this resolve was were noisy and rude, with uncombed for his coming with a quickly-beating made. We have read, written, studied, hair and hands and faces that seemed heart, and when she heard his step and walked straight to the counting room of

One night he said to Miss Earl: "If

tractive. "I have nothing to leave make glad and their faith strengthened. There opened before them such young folks don't think nothin' bout to be had his arms around my have nothing to leave the make glad and their faith strengthened. There opened before them such young folks don't think nothin' bout to be had his arms around my have not been saved all this mebby. Trouble is, be but he had his arms around my have not be had his arms around my had been saved all this mebby. There opened before them such young folks don't think nothin' bout the had his arms around my had been saved all this mebby. seems fine 'nough at first, but its awful went to the boys, and they gathere sorrow I have, worse than starvin' an' into a group and talked. Tim had no freezin', to think how I've let the liquor been home an hour before a baref bite me an' my family." And he added: "If it wa'n't for all ye that's prayin' for me, I'd go crazy, but I b'lieve I'll find some work afore long, an' if the good of ragged but big-hearted Lord'll only lemme git onto my feet God ever make a heart which would no again, I'll serve Him right powerful all respond if the right chord were touched my days - what's left of 'em" - and there came a great sigh and a look of pitiful sadness as he thought of the many that had been worse than wasted. One night Miss Earl gave him a pack

age to take home, saying, "Your coat is very thin for such weather as this. You'll find one here that is warmer. A gentleman left it for me to give to some one. I guess you need it the most; you are out so much in the cold looking for work. Keep up good heart. I'm sure it is not far away."

Nor was it. He put on the coat the next morning, and wore it up town. He put his hands into the pockets to keep them warm. His fingers touched omething that felt like money. He drew it out. It was only a penny, but in that little circle of copper lay Timothy Graft's fortune. A few weeks be fore, the sight of a penny even would have made him think of drink, but now it was quite different. An idea came to him - who shall say it was not heavensent? A shrill, high-keyed voice rang He almost ran to the place. Unlike so had on a painted red coat and bis blessed it seemed, that hard, heavy his gun up very straight indeed. He work in the snow and ice! He thanked was a sentinel on duty, and he never

have to travel a long way to find Him or But poor, tired, patient, loving Mollie give your order to somebody who will Graft - you ought to have been her, as leather sides. When any one pinched keep you waiting a long time. He is she gave one swift glance into Tim's the box, something squeaked. You "I've got it, Mollie! I've got work!" and then sat down trembling with joy, knew, but he never told. and the glad tears dropping fast into her old, checked apron.

That was the beginning of better days for Phil and Nan. Their father kept his gun up, and kept his eye on her, she hold of the strong Hand that had clasped did not try to run away. But suppose his, and when Christmas came around he were to lay his gun down? who again, they had "a warm place an'

nough to eat au' a nice home to go to." They gave Miss Earl a present. You minute might laugh if I should tell you what it Eddy. "I can run out and was. Phil and Nan spent three whole for he will not leave my kitty Saturday afternoons making the selection, and, do you know, it came from will be very faithful. He the very identical store on State Street the baby. This boy forgot what he where we first made their acquaintance. Miss Earl cared a good deal for the his neglect of duty. His name present, she said, because back of it was the heart of these little folks, and back of that was the love of the dear she listened, and two bright spots Christ to whom they owed everything, even Timothy Graft his fortune.

### GRANDMOTHER.

(The following lines were written on the death o Mrs. M H. Smart, whose memoir appears in our oblinary columns this week, by her daughter, Mrs

Another sheaf has been gathered home, Another place left bare, And the stubble has pierced our bleeding hearts

Till the world with its joys and its many arts Can bring no solace there. We watched the sheaf as it riper grew In the haze of the evening sun,

And the mellow light threw a halo rare that had seized her, and Phil was in Till the form that we watched grew strangely

As if smiles from heaven were won. We were proud of its wealth of golden grain That garner of love so brave:

For it scattered abroad and could only bless Like the bountiful sun; it could never grov

Because of the light it gave. We foolishly thought to gather it in, And shield from the winter's blast; But it smiled at our zeal as we gather'd round, And told how the seeds must be strewn to th

For the Father's harvest at last.

So the reapers came with a kindly hand, And we gave without fear or str:fe, For we knew, though our hearts were pier with grief,

And the stubble was bare, that our beautiful sheaf Bore the germs of eternal life.

### The Little Folks.

LITTLE TIM.

ander ragged jackets, as shown by the and from his work was trying. following incident: -A kit is a box of tools of whateve

outfit is needed in any particular branch of business. It surprised the shiners and newsboys

around the post-office the other day to should see. I want to save my w see " Little Tim " coming among them | children from seeing corruption in a quiet way, and hear him say: a good stout box, and the outfit goes

Goin' away, Tim? " inquired one.

One of the lads passed over the

He wrote: -

"Died - Litul Ted - of Scarlet fever; age; three years. Funeral to-morrow, gone up to heaven, left one brother."

" Was it your brother? " asked to cashier

Tim tried to brace up, but he couldn't He hurried away home; but the news

boy left the kit on the door-step, and in box was a bouquet of which had been purchased in the man ket by pennies contributed by the

### "SUBJECT UNTO THEM."

Dear little children, reading The Scripture's sacred page,
Think, once the blessed Jesus
Was just a child, your age;
And in the home with Mary,
His mother sweet and fair,
He did her bidding gladly,
And lightened all her cays And lightened all her care

I'm sure He never loitered, But at her softest word He heeded, and He hastened No errand was deferred. And in the little household

I fear you sometimes trouble Forgetful that in home-life The children's bappy part Is but like little soldiers Their duty quick to do, To mind commands when

What easy work for you Within St. Luke's evange! This gleams, a p ecious gem, That Christ when with His parents Was "subject unto them." Consider, little children; Be like Him day by day, So gentle, meek and loving

Margaret E. Sano

### THE FAITHFUL SENTINEL.

He was a fine wooden soldier. took his eye off from Eddy's flannel kitten.

The kitten sat upon a small box with might think it was the flannel kitten if you liked. Perhaps the little soldier

Eddy had put the soldier and the kit ten on the table. The soldier was to watch the kitten. So long as he held

of such a thing. He kept watch ever What a brave little soldier!" said "I can run out and play now "No," replied Eddie's better than a certain little boy wa

Now the little wooden soldier wa called Captain Tot. Perhaps he had been through the wars. If he had, he never ran away from the foe. He never slept on guard.

When he was praised in this way b said not a word. He kept on looking at the flannel kitten. His painted cos looked as red as ever. But Eddy's cheeks were redder. They were not painted, either. Eddy was thinking of the baby's finger. - Our Little Ones.

LOOK OUT FOR THE VOICE. You often hear boys and girls say words when they are vexed that sound as if made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Such a voice often expresses more than the heart feels. Often, even in mirth, one gets a voice or tone that is sharp, and it sticks to him through life. Such persons get a sharp voice fer home use, and keep their best voice for those they meet elsewhere. I would say to all boys and girls, "Use your guest-voice at home." Watch it day by day, as a pearl of great price, for it will worth more to you than the best pell in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's soft to a hearth and home. Train it to swei tones now and it will keep in to

### Miscellany.

YOUR BEST DAYS.

Improve yourself in every way possible, now in the long golden days of youth Further on you will find work and caring for creature wants crowding upon you, and in all probability s provement will then be found to be har to carry on. Make sure of these, best days. You will never regret it.

THE " GENTLEMAN IN OVERALLS." He was a gentleman who wore of alls and carried a tin dinner-pail. clothes were ready made, and his bo were not symmetrical. He said Warm hearts are sometimes found long journey of five miles each way don't you live in the city ? " "Beca sorr" - in a rich Milesian brogde I live in the city I should have to li a tenement house. You don't kno kind of people who live there, And he left the car at the little whose inmates were sheltered from corruption," and was greeted with chorus of " Here's father!" that sh the gentleman with the dinner-pail hi not lavished care without receiving return in love. - Boston Transcript.

Courage and hope, true heart!

Over the breast of the quiet mold, With an emerald shimmer — a glin Till the leaves of the regal rose unf At the rush of the swallow's wing Courage and hope, true heart! Summer is coming though spring be lat Wishing is weary and waiting is long,

But sorrow's day hath an even-song.

And the garlands that never shall fade

To the soul that is strong to wait.

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"Mr. James entertains us with the cond act of his charming comedy of ment and Christian training at home become act of his charming comedy of Daisy Miller." Mr. Howells, in "Ni-Willer." Mr. Howells, in "Ni-Willer." Will often keep young people from pation would always calm her; and she would thirty years of age. gara Revisited, Twelve Years after heir Wedding Journey," most admira-ly stamps the later visit with the deronizing open bars, but what shall ped personalities of a dozen years tive influences so insidiously exerted? married life, and shows anew the Truly, snares and pitfalls beset the path of the young at every step, but he who recklessly imperils immortal souls under sh to Atlantic readers in "Colonialism the U. S." D. O. Kellogg gives a solthe guise of entertainment, shall surely have a fearful reckoning to give.

### Obitnaries.

wis. Edith M. Thomas writes as estical prose as she does poetry somemes, of "The Rain and the Fine eather." Some excellent book re-

ry Magazine opens with the May num-er, an issue which may fearlessly chal-enge comparison with any illustrated five of the fifth generation. Two daughters was her God.

But her long pilgrimage of threescore years among the lowliest) to join the Savannah among the lowliest) to join the Savannah among the lowliest) abundance, and American par ex days—one, Mrs. Jerry Merrithew, with whom and ten is ended, and she is gone to rest. She Conference in Georgia—a Conference of lence — California, Zuni land, and discount and copies she lived and died, could say she has never the quaint antique in "The Aborigible for the Colonists," and in "The been with her very much, having been left wins the laurels, but the victory. She hath t its best in Mr. Howells "A Woman's cason," and in Harris' "At Teague cason," and in Harris' "At Teague cason," which latter story opens with conduction to reward a mother for more than ninety-one years of peace of home, from death to life, from earth as missionary and traveling temperature and ministerial work at Griffin, conquered the last enemy. Her battle is Ga., where he labored fully two years; afterwards for two years at the Haven Normal above tree wards, from the din of battle to the mother for more than ninety-one years of peace of home, from death to life, from earth cheer and gratitude (sumcient to reward, a labor to reward, from the din of battle to the mother for more than ninety-one years of prayer and anxiety) for prayers and Christian Cushing's "My Adventures in his best stories in "Du Maurier of make me a good man. You have been a to make me a good man. You have been a to make me a good man. You have been a go icious in "The English Volunteers of toil and grief. Now it is well night spent, and that a true wife could be the Late Invasion." Practical and you have no hope but in God, and that land that a true wife could be the Late Invasion." Practical and you have no hope but in God, and that land grown stronger through the Late Invasion." Practical and you have no hope but in God, and that land grown stronger through the Late Invasion." Practical and you have no hope but in God, and that land grown stronger through the Late Invasion." Practical and you have no hope but in God, and that land grown stronger through the Late Invasion." Practical and you have no hope but in God, and that and you have no hope but in God, and that Thus a tie that had grown stronger through is enough. I should be glad to come to you, is enough. I should be glad to come to you, all these years was ruthlessly snapped asurbut cannot. I send you love from a full der with but a few hours' warning. Brother and others give a fine variety. And bis and the one to follow treating on the sand the one to follow treating on the sand the one to follow treating on the sand the sand the one to follow treating on the sand t s and the one to follow treating on She also repeated the hymn, "Jesus my all to by the "balm of Gilcad!"

nsumption," that scourge of our heaven is gone," etc., and sang,— "I'd rather be the least of them That are the Lord's alone, Than wear a royal diadem And sit upon a throne."

MRS. A. F. EDWARDS.

March 19, 1883, in the 73d year of his age. He was born in Smithfield, R. I., June 18, 1810. His early years were spent at home. the loved who have gone before where parting er investment than fifty collars' He afterwards married and moved to Attleorth of patent medicine or cough boro, Mass., where he resided till his wife, Mary Ann, died. He was then left a widower with four small children - a hard lot, surely, for any man; but his forethought and good HUTCHINGS, widow of Rev. Wm. Hutchings, don't fail to get the Treatise on Comnent value that we will only e the titles of other articles in this judgment never failed him. Up to this time aged 80 years, 7 months and 7 days.

"Microscopic Life in the Ala". Sister Hutchings was born in the town of izing agent and health restorer, and implications of izing agent and health restorer, and in the study it carefully. It is sent free by Drs. distry and Pharmacy," "Gymnason Brain-work and Handand "Why are we Righttwo years he struggled alone, as it were, with bright and shining light in the world.

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bright and shining light in the world. ded?" the reply to which is, "Be-but few to advise or comfort him. But he she was a woman of strong faith, with thought more on the subject of religion, and, a clear and deep Christian experience, and by any accident Lippincott's should doing all he could for the comfort of his motherless children, he resolved that he would in the church. Her last sickness was very er and title, or if it should be read never give them up to the care of any other brief. She walked a mile to the house of a without one seging it we should without our seeing it, we should than a Christian woman, and in the year 1847 God, on a Tuesday evening, and gave a very he moved to Taunton and was married to clear, convincing testimony for Christ, which Louisa M. Stacy—a faithful and earnest was her last. She went home with a good her well-won reputation. Christian lady, whose recent death has just sister in the course to pay her week. The dman, of Boston, takes us been recorded. One of the unmentioned attend the meetings during the week. The Idaho and Montana." L. D. things she said a short time before she died next morning (Wednesday) she was taken an tells us of "Great Minds and was, "Be good to father while he lives. We suddenly and very sick with that almost imony," and quotes this excellent shall not be separated long—only a few fatal disease, pneumonia, and on Saturday Never irritate a wife, but weeks;" and, true to her predictions, although evening following she passed peacefully

samb's Dramatic Attempts." Ernest bgersoil takes us "Ashore with a located and four days he followed her from earth to heaven and joined with her bour's chat. J. A. Dickson (whoever the myster) opens his "An Afternoon the Ashorume" (a place as well known) ith, "Hawthorne, in his English note tooks—at once the despair and delight is us often note-takers," etc., after which modes fremark we pass on to he next magazine in our montally plaie.

"Curious Items About Birds," in the mode of the word o May number of St. Nicholas, will comfort alike the young and the old in these weary days of moving and house-cleaning. The leading illustration in this article is very fine indeed, and chains the eye with its beauty and twitten and devoted Christian life, was kind, affection the beauty and twitten and devoted Christian life, was kind, affection and devoted Christi the eye with its beauty and truthful- ate and greatly beloved by all who knew him. The accounts of the strange His friends were legion, who saw much in his one week to an hour from her mother's fuces where birds have chosen to build life to emulate and but little if anything to neral we bent in sorrow over her remains. ir nests, heightened by life-like ilius- disregard. During his lifetime he has seen ions, cannot fail to make this article much of sorrow and passed through many daughter, with only a few days' separation resting and profitable to all admirof birds. "Mr. and Mrs. Chipping
of New House," is a poem by H. H.,
is hows that its author has not yet
the art of pleasing. Three chapof "The Story of Robin Hood," are
of in this number. "Stress of "are of "The Story of Room Hood," are in this number. "Signs of May" liberty of the Gospel of the Son of God. He very sweet little poem by M. M. D. died full of hope and faith in the power of she beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries summer to be a she beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries summer to be a she beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries summer to be a she beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautifully illustrated the religion of induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautiful in the power of the beautiful induced many physicians and apothecaries in the beautiful induced many physicians and apothecaries

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ities, and had she received the culture and and as such was held in high esteem. A host of familiar names greet us on a cover of the May Atlantic. We open rest, of course, to Holmes' poem, The Flaneur," and see the transit of course to Holmes' poem, then the Holmes and Christian principles, the gentleman took occasion to invite them to partake of intoxicating drinks, and urged their acceptance upon them — both boys and added years to her life. Several of the last years of her life her disease affected her mind at his conduct. A strong with the speak with the utmost confidence of her hope At the death of his mother, when he was guard these tender souls against seduc- in Christ. Only a few hours before the fatal but four years old, she laid her hands upon stroke fell upon her, under which she sank his head and consecrated him to God and the down into death, she said to her pastor, " The work of the Christian ministry. When he

Nathanael Moore, and was born in the town his departure "to be with Christ," he burned of Gouldsborough in 1812. Here she lived with zeal to save souls. Uniting with the Sister Mary Harriet Smart died in Mon-roc, Me., March 23, 1883, aged 91 years, 6 Geo. Leighton and moved to Milbridge, months and 8 days.

M. E. Church in Marblehead, and entering into its every interest with glowing fidelity, where she resided until her decease. Of the She was born in North Chester (now Hill), life of Mrs. Leighton little can be said that is Working actively in the Young Men's Chris-N. H., Sept. 15, 1791. Her maiden name was unknown to the people of this place. All tian Association, he organized the boys knew her to be a devout Christian, a kind prayer-meeting, conducted many of the openwho was a Methodist preacher. She was mar- neighbor, and a peaceful citizen. For seven- air meetings, was heroic in efforts to enlist nd is as necessary to every well-regulated family as the timepiece itself. ried Dec. 14, 1809, and moved to Searsport, ivals may spring up, but like "young (then Prospect) in 1810. She and her husband Methodist Church here. During that time and was always in his true "element" when joined the first class formed in S., he being leader. They were worthy members of the M. E. Church as long as they lived. She was a strong denominationalist, but not a bigoted M. C. A. work in Boston and in Manchesthe oldest of that church. He was a local sectarian. She loved her church dearly, and ter, N. H.; but feeling the call to other preacher. When her husband was killed she was mother of ten living children, one a nurs-shiped all God's people. The "middle walls" Academy, and three years in the School of ange comparison with any illustrated was moner of ten firing cultury, of denominational "partition" with her were largazine ever published. Portraits? ardinal Manning, Du Maurier, Father hood. Four survive her, and more than one unipero, John Eliot, Salvini as King hundred grand and great grandchildren and worshiped she could worship, for their God (who early saw in him the passion for souls,

March 27, the services being held in her own toil and sacrifice. Two little children lie residence and conducted by the writer. The buried at Waynesboro, Ga. - Louisa May the companion and surviving sons and daugh- took place in New London, under the charge ters more plainty than words the sympathy of Rev. S. O. Benton, after which the remains NELSON BUSHEE, of Taunton, Mass., died, the afflicted ones, and bless our memory of land, Me., for burial. May the God of the the departed dead! May He grant that in widow and the fatherless prove Himself the His own good time we may be taken to meet God of all grace in this their hour of need! is unknown.

J. A. HANIER.

later, she was dangerously sick, and in just Thus passed into the heavens mother and S.

Mrs. CAROLINE WINCHERBACH, wife of Wm. Wincherbach, died in South Waldoboro, Maine, March 20, 1883.

She was for half a century a member of Kansas Nursery" is a prairie, over the baby is not allowed to roam is own sweet will, his nurse being and a rope united, to keep his 8. W. Coggeshall. She will long live in the anections covered for the above diseases, and is the only reday leet from straying far. "Peggy's frial" was brief and hard, but she came out of it all right. "Stories of Art and Artists" treats of Auton Vandyck in his number, and pictures some fine fortraits of the great artist. "The Last of the Peterkins" will be regretably read by the admirers of that won. their loss, which is her gain. The church the

The sixty-sixth volume of Harper's closes with the May number, as brilliant, and is very funuy and entertaining, and artistic as he best of its 395 predecessors. Close on engraved for its frontispiece E. Abey's charming picture, "The Sisers." W. H. Bishop describes "San in "Punsylvania; of "an mountain in Pennsylvania; of "an other wonderful orchid;" of a fir-tree dwarfed till it is suitable for a buttone of "The Treaty of Peace and Incependence "has seven splendid histore portraits. Lossing tells the story of The National Academy of the Arts of Design "in his happiest vein. Anna Blendor. A capital portrait of Anthony rolloge accompanies a charming biocellent judgment, and was upright in all his Sister B. was, in her way, a remarkable dealings and temperate in all his habits. He woman. I doubt if the town of Baldwin ever | was invaluable in the church for counsel produced another woman of such varied capac- For a number of years he was a town officer,

refinement of the schools, she would have During his last sickness he was calm and made her mark in the world. She had a patient, trusting fully in the mercy of God. town within a rew inites of young people broad," is a thoughtful essay on this pople. Kate W. Hamilton supplies the pople. Kate W. Hamilton supplies the pople with the pop

best of it all is, the Lord is with me all the time." May the great Shepherd of the sheep comfort and guide her aged companion, who H. CHASE. ever thereafter he exhibited the lustrous beauty and power of this new love in his Died, Sunday evening, March 25, 1883, Mrs.

Lydia Leighton, wife of Mr. Geo. Leighton, of Milbridge, Me.

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son, bearing his father's name, survives him, Mrs. Leighton was buried on Tuesday, looking for the heavenly recompense of holy arge assembly upon that occasion spoke to and Gilbert Haven. Bro. Wellman's funeral manifested in their behalf. May God comfort were taken to Evergreen Cemetery, Port-WILLIAM D. BRIDGE.

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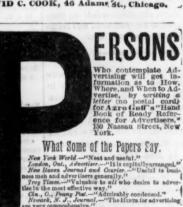
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### THE WEEK.

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tornado turns out to be much greater than when first reported. Senator Fair's divorced wife gets \$4,250,000

alimony. Leamington, Ont., has been almost obliter

ated by a fire which began yesterday.

Irish bishops, condemning illegal agitation even to promote a just cause. The Salvation Army are about to begin

arusade in New Haven. An immediate reorganization of the internal

revenue force is to be undertaken, reducing the number of collectors from 126 to 92. The funeral of ex-Governor Washburn of

curred vesterday at Portland. At Harrodsburg, Ky., twenty-four building and the Presbyterian church edifice have been destroyed by fire; loss heavy.

### Thursday, May 17.

The "Army of the Potomac" enjoyed a re union and parade in Washington yesterday. Extensive damage was done on Monday night in Indiana and Ohio by the cyclone; one village was nearly obliterated.

A naval review has been held at Fortres

A Chinese consulate is to be established in East Pepperell, Chicago.

The town of Stow in this State celebrated its bi-centennial vesterday.

### Friday, May 18.

The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church is in session at Philadelphia; and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at saratoga. The Zulu king, Cetewayo, has been routed

with all his army, by two rival chiefs.

Valparaiso, Neb., has been visited with a cyclone; five buildings were demolished and Phillipston, two men killed.

Six more Irish conspirators have been sentenced to penal servitude. Proctor Knott has been nominated for gov

ernor by the Kentucky Democrats. Saturday, May 19.

St. John, N. B., celebrated its centennial yesterday. The prohibitory amendment has been de

feated in Pennsylvania. The Duke of Edinburgh and Lord Wolseley have gone to Moscow to attend the ceremony

of the coronation of the Czar. The steamer "Granite State," of the Hartford line, was burned near Haddam yester-

day; two lives were lost. Racine, Wis., and Harvard, Ill., have been visited by a cyclone; several lives were lost, at Washington, D. C. It is expected that a collect and buildings demolished.

The potato bugs have begun their ravages

A locomotive, running wild, on the Maine Central yesterday, collided at Vassalboro with the locomotive of a freight train, killing three men and demolishing the locomotive and fifteen cars.

### Monday, May 21.

A large loss of life and property in Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri is reported as the result of Friday's tornado.

A banquet was given at the Grand Hotel in Paris, Saturday night, by Count de Lessens senting the Boston Exhibition.

Moultonville, 12, eve, Auburn and Chester, 21. Dr. Pliny Earle, superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital at Northampton, will resign Milton Mills and Union, Epping. 28, eve. in a few months on account of age. 14, eve. Rochester, 15, eve. E. Rechester, 16, eve.

Raymond, 19, eve, 20, Dover, 28, eve Among the Hospitals of Boston there is one which fills its special place in providing for women who desire it, treatment by competent physicians of their own sex, at the same time that it gives W. Hampstead, 3, p m. Exeter, 16, eve, 17. to women students of medicine a chance Salem, Pleasant St., 4, North Danville, 24, a m. to gain experience under responsible direction. It also trains other young women as nurses.

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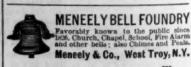
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